

WT enrollment is down for term

Spring enrollment at West Texas State University dropped drastically for the second straight year as students muddled through fog and icy weather to make it to campus registration Friday and Saturday.

The school head-count enrollment level for on-campus courses fell to 5314 for the spring term. That figure compares with an enrollment of 5921 as of the same time in 1973.

Enrollment figures do not become official until after the 12th class day.

Classes begin Monday in Canyon.

The initial enrollment figures are down almost 1000 from enrollment in spring of 1972, when the head count was 6371.

The net effect of the loss on the full-time student

equivalent formula, used by the state to figure WTSU's appropriation, will not be known until after the 12th class day.

Enrollment at the university rose slightly in head-count numbers last fall, but the full-time

equivalent was down.

One bright spot in the enrollment picture at WTSU for the spring was enrollment in 25 courses offered at night at an Amarillo-based continuing education center at Bonham Junior High

School. Enrollment in the night programs totalled 161, student numbers not counted in last spring's census since the center was not operating in Amarillo in spring 1973.

Registration is also yet to be held in Dumas, Borger, Pampa and Plainview for continuing education courses. Registration was delayed in those cities and will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in each of the cities.

The off-campus enrollment will, no doubt, help the spring enrollment picture at the university overall.

Dr. Donald Cates, registrar, said students may register for university classes through Friday without additional charge due to the inclement weather Friday and Saturday.

Nude models due WTSU exposure

By ANN MELIN

The West Texas State University art department this week laid bare its plans of using nude models in all life drawing classes beginning this semester.

"It is our objective to educate students — to lift their aesthetic above the 'pin-up,' 'cheesecake' and 'x-rated' imagery," said David Rindisbacher, the WTSU art instructor who was instrumental in securing permission to use nude models for the first time

in the art department's history. Rindisbacher, a 26-year old artist who has decried modern trends in art and who says he chose WTSU to teach because of its "conservative base," says that the use of the nude model is a highly respected tradition in figurative drawing.

"In the process of becoming an artist, a student has to acquire a preliminary vocabulary of the human form," Rindisbacher (See NUDE, page 9)



Two Canyon youngsters enjoy an afternoon slide down a hill at the site of construction of the new First Presbyterian church. Using a large plastic disc as sled, one of the youths

turns head over heels as the disc slips out from under him on the slippery slopes. Icy weather besieged the city during the latter half of the week.

Icy blanket covers area, roads still slick

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Developer petition is withdrawn due to conflicting legal opinion

A South Amarillo developer withdrew his petition that 150 acres of largely undeveloped land be annexed by the Amarillo School District after running into legal problems Thursday morning as he appeared before trustees of the Randall County School Board.

Glenn O'Dell, who has appeared before Canyon School Board and Amarillo School

Board members with his petition, withdrew the same petition only minutes after presenting it to county trustees.

O'Dell's action was precipitated by a difference of legal interpretation of a part of the Texas Education Code concerning annexation of school lands.

The petition asks that 150 acres of land between Bell Avenue and the Canyon expressway in South Amarillo be detached from the Canyon School District and annexed to the Amarillo district. O'Dell's effort is not connected with an effort by the Amarillo School Board to annex without petition 11½ sections of land in South Amarillo.

A legal opinion rendered in letter form by local attorney Elton Cox for the Canyon School Board states O'Dell's petition is illegal and must be denied. The

opinion was given the county trustees during their Thursday session.

Dist. Atty. George E. Dowlen, called in by trustees for his own opinion, dissented with Cox's view and recommended that O'Dell either withdraw his petition or that the trustees accept the petition but take no action on approval until the legality of the petition is clarified.

O'Dell was nearly an hour late to the morning session, which was also attended by Tom Keeling, president of the Canyon School Board, and Bobby Byrd of the school administrative staff.

Keeling told the trustees the Canyon board policy concerning detachment of property to the Amarillo district. He said the board has stated several times that it will not favor annexation of land by Amarillo unless Canyon gains a significant

monetary consideration for loss of tax revenues.

O'Dell's petition contained five signatures, representing all the residents of the 150 acres at this time. He noted there are no students now residing within the 150 acres.

Cox's opinion, asked for by the Canyon board, cites Article 19.261 (d) of the Education Code: "Unless the petition is signed by a majority of the trustees of the district from which the territory is to be detached, no school district territory may be detached where the ratio of the number of scholastics residing in the area to be detached to the total number of the scholastics residing in the district from which the territory is to be detached is less than one-half the ratio of the assessed valuation (based on preceding year valuations) in the territory to be detached to the total assessed valuation (based on preceding year valuations) of the district from which the area is to be detached."

Cox said in his letter to the Canyon board:

"The petition for detachment and annexation presented to the Board by Mr. Glenn O'Dell was not signed by any of the trustees of the Canyon District, much less a majority."

(See LEGAL, page 9)

Driving and walking remained hazardous Saturday morning in Canyon as the city shivered through its fourth day of an icy seige.

Only a minimal number of traffic accidents were recorded through Friday on city streets which remained covered with a thick coating of slick ice Saturday. Main thoroughfares in the city had cleared partially by Friday.

A cold front which dipped temperatures locally to around the 10-degree mark moved into the county Wednesday accompanied by ice pellets and then afternoon rain.

The pellets and rain froze Wednesday night as the temperature dropped to the middle-teens and remained frozen throughout Thursday, Friday and most of Saturday.

Returning West Texas State University students found the huge parking lot by the university's activities center, where two days of registration took place, a massive sheet of ice.

Local residents and newly arrived students learned immediately that considerable caution was needed to stay erect.

One Umbarger man was injured apparently when he fell in front of his home Friday afternoon.

Joe Stuckstette, about 75, was found by a neighbor lying in his yard during the early afternoon. He had apparently fallen and was unable to get into his house.

Doctors said Stuckstette suffered a broken hip in the fall. He was brought to Canyon for treatment.

While Texas Highway Department crews cleared state-maintained 23rd Street and 4th Avenue in the city, city-maintained streets remained slick and dangerous throughout the seige.

City Manager George Louder explained that the high cost of snow removal equipment could not be justified by the need for such equipment.

"The expense for snow and ice removal and the few times in the year that such equipment would be used doesn't satisfy the cost," Louder said.

The city manager said the only efficient way to remove snow and ice in an urban area is to haul the removed material from the streets, an expensive and time-consuming process he considers of value only to urban areas where snow remains on the streets throughout the winter.

In spite of the icy street conditions, Police Lieutenant Tom Rolen reported few accidents as a result of the weather.

Rolen said four traffic accidents, without injuries, were worked by city patrolmen Thurs-

day night and only one had been worked during the day Friday.

"In this kind of weather that's unusual," Rolen said. "Usually we have more than five. Usually it's three to five a day."

Policemen were kept busy throughout much of the period in helping motorists stranded in their immobilized cars on slick streets.

Sheriff's department officials reported no traffic accidents on county roads.

Early morning fogs Thursday, Friday and Saturday left Canyon trees with a thin cover of white. While the effect was picturesque, city manager Louder said the fog draper on the trees was apparently not heavy enough to cause significant

damage to the trees.

An ice storm during the winter of 1973 caused severe damage to tree limbs and caused city crews months of work removing dead tree limbs.

The moisture produced by the storm may have been enough to make city driving and walking dangerous, but it wasn't enough (See ICY, page 9)

Locals in dark on gas ration

While federal guidelines on gasoline coupon rationing have been issued, local officials who would be involved in such a rationing program have no idea what their roles will be should the program be initiated.

Guidelines published Thursday nationally indicate either post offices or banks in local communities will be heavily involved in issuance and maintenance of gasoline coupons.

But, local bank officials say they have not heard a word from federal authorities seeking support or asking help.

David West, vice president of First National Bank here, said he has heard nothing of the federal program and plan to use banks in local communities in the proposal.

"Like a lot of things," West said, "it hits the newspaper before we're notified."

Likewise, Postmaster LeeRoy Moreland has yet to hear any word on the post office role in gasoline rationing.

The current role of the local office of the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service is confused even without the possibility of gasoline rationing.

Donald F. Lloyd, manager of the ASCS office, said since the appointment of a new energy chief at the federal level, his office has not been informed of its role in providing energy for farmers.

"Since Simon took over, we haven't gotten any information," he said. "I don't know whether we'll even be assisting with (See GAS, page 9)



Sandy Railsback, West Texas State University student, aided students Friday and Saturday in signing up for car pools during registration. Students were also able to declare their interests not only in car pooling but in a possible WTSU venture to offer commuter bus service between Amarillo and Canyon.



Three Canyon livestock showers soap down a lamb in preparation for the formal judgings on Saturday. The cold weather failed to hamper the entrants as they sheared and

bathed their animals Friday morning and afternoon. Full results of the Randall County Junior Livestock Show will be printed in the Thursday Canyon News.

Budget-making is tough with inflation, fuel cost

Budget-making a year in advance is at best a precarious business, but Canyon city manager George Louder is finding that with the added factors of spiraling inflation and potential shortages of fuel it can get downright frustrating.

Louder and the city's department heads are more than

half-way through the annual budgeting process which begins during the fall. The budget is to be presented city commissioners late this month in preliminary detail form. It doesn't go into effect until April.

Beginning in the fall, each city department head submits a budget proposal for the upcoming year with each expenditure itemized and justified.

Analysis of the budget is the critical part of the evaluation and Louder does most of the mathematics himself, figuring which items to cut and which to raise.

In past years, it has not been difficult to project with some certainty the cost of items — such as fuel — in the coming year and base a budgetary figure on that projection with some accuracy.

This year, all that's changed. "There are uncertainties," Louder said. "We want to be sure to allocate enough fuel to adequately provide the services or programs. But, a further problem is presented because if we underestimate the cost of one program it will have a direct effect on another program."

For example, if we underestimate the program on street repairs, which this year has two or three different variables — what the growth factor will be, plus now the distillate fuel situation is such that we don't know what the cost of the product

will be — if we underestimate, we cannot accomplish as much in street maintenance and if we do underestimate, we have to reappropriate funds out of some other area."

While Louder knows how many gallons of fuel will be needed next year for city vehicles, he doesn't know whether the fuel will be available and what price will be charged for the fuel.

"Will it be two times what it was last year or will it be three times?" he asked.

Currently, Louder is figuring that the increased cost of fuel for next year will more than equal the amount of tax revenue generated in the city in 1973 by growth in residential developments.

"We had \$2 million in residential growth in 1973 and the cost of fuel will offset the taxes we gained," he said.

Inflation will also be a factor in the budget, but Louder said inflationary trends are taken into account in any budgeting procedure.

The city does not budget with across-the-board allowances for inflation.

Rather, Louder analyzes each expenditure item to project the probable cost of that item during the coming year.

As a consequence of inflation and the fuel question, Louder (See BUDGET, page 9)

Constitution seen good by WTSU govt. professor

The constitution as presented by a Texas Constitutional Revision Commission would be a good one for adoption even without the legislative hustle and bustle now begun in Austin, according to a West Texas State University political science professor, who believes the common good and not the special interests must be served in the document.

Dr. Walter L. Shelly, who will help teach a non-credit course on the revision of the Texas constitution in Canyon and Amarillo within the next two weeks, said he hopes the legislature can improve on the basic document as presented by

the revision commission rather than yielding to special interests in its formulation.

WTSU will conduct a night course in the two cities to inform interested citizens about the progress and actions of the constitutional convention now in progress in Austin. State legislators began sitting in convention early last week to write a new constitution for the state.

Shelly termed the CRC proposal, a 50-page type-written document, "a very sound document."

He said it contains the basic principles of government, principles embodied by the U.S.

Constitution as well as better state constitutions.

"For example," he said, "a unified court system is a tremendous improvement over our present disintegrated court system of today in Texas. The idea of non-partisan elections for judicial officers is a fairly well established principle now."

Shelly pointed out that the CRC proposal is more than simply a revision of the old state constitution.

"It is a new document in itself," he said. "It's based on the idea that a constitution contains certain fundamental guidelines and principles and the details are (See PROF, page 9)

Our World American Joyride Over, Problems Hitting Home

By ANN BROWN
It looks as if the balloon the people planners have been inflating so recklessly may have reached the limit of its capacity.

A crashing stock market distresses the stockholders and the nation's economists, but it probably does not disturb the Kansas City milkman. Dimming the electric lights may bother him a little. But when he can't get gasoline to drive his truck, he comes alive.

Writing in the New York Times, Oct. 28, 1971, Prof. Milton Friedman observed that most of the discussion of the wage-price freeze and Phase II controls had been strictly economic and operational; the fundamental issue had been avoided.

"The controls are deeply and inherently immoral," said Friedman. "By substituting the rule of men for the rule of law and for voluntary cooperation in the marketplace, the controls threaten the very foundation of a free society."

"By encouraging men to spy and report on one another, by making it in the private interest of large numbers of citizens to evade the controls, and by making actions illegal that are in the

public interest, the controls undermine individual morality."

Many classic examples of Friedman's observations could be cited: Under price controls, beef, pork, and chicken more than doubled in price in many instances. As soon as the controls were eliminated, prices declined.

A free marketplace eventually takes care of itself.

The controls of refineries, and the tax structure have apparently created a gas shortage. However, several gas station owners report they have been offered unlimited supplies from the black market.

Spiro Agnew crumpled under an IRS investigation. How many of Agnew's accusers could survive the same inquisition?

Many reputable economists say our nation is going into a recession. Others are convinced we are headed for a depression. A few predict this decade will see a panic to make the 30's look mild.

(One park bench philosopher described a recession as a time when your neighbor loses his job, a depression is when you lose your job, and a panic is when your wife loses her job.)

At any rate, most of the experts agree the foolishly extravagant American joyride is over. That does not mean, however, that America is finished.

Mature Americans who lived through the Great Depression know that it was not all bad. The real values emerged. We learned that food, clothing, and shelter were essential to survival, so the people who produced those essentials were respected and admired.

Labor was not despised as it is in our affluent society.

Many of the beautiful public parks that have been enjoyed by millions in the last 40 years were built by men who were humbly grateful for the opportunity to work and provide for their families.

Today an increasing number of those parks are in shambles. Part of the destruction is the work of idle vandals. Numerous parks have been taken over by muggers, rapists, and homicidal maniacs. But an appalling number of famous recreation areas are suffering from a lack of gardeners and caretakers.

The work ethic was ingrained in children who grew up during the Depression. They did not need drugs, sex, and vandalism to provide their thrills; they were thrilled at the opportunity to earn a dollar.

Food, clothing, and shelter were problems during the Depression, but families clung together out of mutual need, neighbors bartered services, and we could walk the streets without fear, and sleep with windows open and doors unlocked.

"This earth was not intended to be a heaven. Lyndon Johnson could not make one out of it, and Nader's Raiders are not likely to be any more successful."

The world could be a wonderful place, however, if even God's people would follow the blueprint our Creator gave us for happiness: Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God (Micah 6:8).

EDITORIALS and Editorial Features

City Desk

Meetings, Irate Phone Calls Worth \$7400 To Commission?

By CARROLL WILSON
Randall County commissioners are undoubtedly among the highest paid citizens of the county.

Commissioners John Fulgenzi, Bill Butler, Paul Lindsey and Jim Fletcher voted themselves a cost-of-living salary hike last week and they now make \$7440 per year. That's \$520 per month for salary and \$100 per month for car allowance.

It is my guess that public ignorance or indifference spawned many years ago the idea among county commissioners that their value to the county should be measured not by how much they work but by how much they think they're worth.

The system has been perpetuated and now commissioners take home about the amount the working man takes home each month from a 40-hour-per-week job.

For the working man, a salary is set by the hour or by the month for an allotted amount of work, for a specific amount of production.

The business executive is paid similarly with the basis still how much he can coax others to produce.

For the county commissioner, the salary has become a kind of arbitrary payment for attending meetings and taking irate phone calls. It is the same kind of arbitrary payment Canyon city commissioners or Amarillo city commissioners receive for their service.

The difference — and it is of chasm proportions — is that Canyon and Amarillo city commissioners receive only a token fee for serving. County commissioners receive a mammoth fee for serving in precisely the same capacities, examining the same kinds of issues and having the same kinds of responsibilities.

Those four hours are spent in a single Monday afternoon

meeting. Commissioners could even avoid missing any of their full-time business by holding night meetings or Saturday sessions.

Jim Fletcher likes to talk about the weight of responsibility on county commissioners. But, he fails to make any distinction — nor can any distinction be made — between the responsibility of county commissioners and the responsibility of city commissioners.

County commissioners also like to tell stories about all the times they've been rocked out of bed at 6 a.m. to listen to an irate property owner. But, that kind of torture is associated with any business conducted with the public.

Tradition, then, emerges as the only real reason Randall County commissioners should be receiving \$7440 per year for an opportunity to serve the public in an advisory and decision-making capacity.

Tradition is hardly justification for the expenditure of nearly \$30,000 per year for salaries for officials who should be making no more than gasoline mileage for their efforts.

Would county residents receive any less from their commissioners if salaries were eliminated?

Precedent indicates we would not. Amarillo and Canyon city commissioners are generally considered to be doing an effective and admirable job with no pay.

Salaries for commissioners in our two cities are not considered a method of measuring accountability. In the working world, a man is paid a salary commensurate with his job duties. If he works less than effectively, his salary is docked. If he works above quota, he receives a salary increase.

In public service, the salary is not used as a coercive tool to increase production or performance. In the case of the two city commissions, it is simply a token fee. It amounts to the same thing for the county commissioners, although the amount they receive makes "token" hardly an apt word to describe it.

The only coercive element in public service is the vote. It is the only check on job performance, on effectiveness and responsibility of county or city commissioners. If a high salary is based only on tradition, if it serves no coercive purpose, if it is incommensurate with the amount of work being done, it should be eliminated altogether.

County commissioner sessions are open to the public and commissioners are accountable only to the public. Nearly \$30,000 in tax money will be saved annually only if the public is willing to assume its responsibility and exert the coercive influence it has to lower the salaries to levels commensurate with some measurable factor other than tradition.

More Funds Needed

A decrease of \$6000 in campaign funds collected by the American Lung Association in its annual Christmas Seal campaign may lead to a decrease in the association's Panhandle area campaign to educate youngsters in the dangers of smoking, a Canyon woman says.

Mrs. R. A. Neblett, county director of the association, said the deficit also means a cut in medical training and research which can be conducted to fight emphysema and other lung diseases.

"We are hopeful that Panhandle residents will yet respond to their Christmas seal request for

support of this work," she said. Mrs. Neblett said an area-wide seminar for training of nurses, physicians, and other hospital personnel connected with the treatment of respiratory disease patients may have to be eliminated unless campaign contributions come in.

While many residents apparently believe the dangers of tuberculosis have been lessened, Mrs. Neblett pointed out that 45 Texans each week report cases of tuberculosis.

Dr. Myron Dees of Canyon serves with Mrs. Neblett on the Lung Association board.



Earth-moving machines work in the background preparing for construction of a dam on Tule Creek near Silverton as, in the foreground, West Texas State University archaeo-

logists continue their earth moving in an effort to unearth the staples of an ancient civilization.

Heritage Club Talent Show Plans Stated

Got a little talent? Don't hide it, show it off in the Heritage Woman's Club "Sounds of Music" Talent Show to be held February 16. There is not much time left, so get up a group or a solo, and come to the auditions that will be January 19, January 26, and February 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the all-purpose room at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

There will be three age categories: Primary, graded 1-3; Junior, graded 4-6 and Senior, grades 7-9, and there will be three awards in each category. First prize will be a \$50 savings bond.

For the auditions, the act that will be used in the show must be auditioned with and those auditioning, must bring their own accompanist.

Entry fees will be \$2 for solo, \$3 for duo, \$4 for ensembles of 3-5 and \$5 for groups of 6-10.

For the parents, a Carl Hollabaugh, Canyon artist, painting will be given as a door prize.

For further information, call Claudine Lehman at 655-3903.

Admission is open to the public for the show at the charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

News Brief

A Canyon man has received the state department of health certificate of competency in water ecology.

Ronald W. Matthews, an employee of Palo Duro Canyon State Park, received the certificate after completing a specialized education and a prescribed amount of work experience.

WT Excavators Pitted Against Time, Tractors

With dubious assistance from bulldozers and a whole company of earth-moving machines, archaeologists from West Texas State University have worked since September in the bottom of Tule Canyon near Silverton searching for buried evidence of ancient life and cultures.

Tule Canyon is the site of construction for the Mackenzie Dam, a 145-foot high earth-fill, which will create a 3 1/2 mile-long lake and flood acres of rugged prairie, a cache of archaeological treasures.

Working with a \$35,000 grant, field archaeologists Bill Harrison, curator of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, and Pat Willey, project archaeologist, directed a team of around 12 workers digging sites in the canyon bottom that are sure to be covered with the spring rains.

The grant was released by the governor's office to the Killgore Research Center to finance one year's work.

As the scientists searched for artifacts, the bulldozers were conducting their own hunt for sand suitable for use in constructing the dam.

One location, the first Comanche site excavated in the Texas Panhandle, was stripped by the big tractors before the field workers were able to claim the area.

Gun flints of either English or French origin, glass beads and several metal Indian artifacts were found at the Comanche site, according to Harrison.

Dr. Jack Hughes, WTSU anthropology professor, dates the materials to 1750-1775. The remains of seven or eight

giant bison, a species which has been extinct for about 10,000 years, were discovered when white, bleached bones were spotted eroding out of the surface — in another area of the canyon.

The discovery of the bones revealed the site of a bison kill by the Paleo Indian or ancient man of the late Ice Age.

Bones were so fragile that a solution of water and glue had to be sprayed on the material to harden it before it could be removed from the ground.

In some instances the bone had to be surrounded with a jacket of burlap and plaster and carried to the Killgore lab for removal from the earth.

Found among the bison bones were projectile points — spearheads — of a type not previously known to exist.

The points resemble the Clovis

point, believed to be 11,000 years old, but with side notches not found on the Clovis.

The points provide evidence of a new culture, a transition from Clovis to Folsom.

Thousands of artifacts — points, pottery, stone tools and utensils and bones — have been carried out of the Tule Canyon area to the Killgore lab for restoration, cataloging and study.

Before work is finished, and if attempts to fund the project for another year are successful "tens of thousands" of artifacts will have been recovered from the area, according to Hughes.

The property will be on permanent loan from the State of Texas to the Panhandle Plains Museum.

Curator Harrison plans to display the bison bones in a facsimile of the Tule site.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Services Held For City Man

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church for Jack E. Sharp, 44, resident of Canyon for the past three years.

Sharp, who lived at 722 Foster Lane, died Jan. 5 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. He had been employed by Santa Fe Railroad since 1949 and was an accounting clerk at the time of his death. Officiating at funeral services was the Rev. Darrell Lewis, pastor of the church, and Rev. Bill Foll, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Pallbearers were Jim Stevens, Jack Taylor, Meade Michael, Carl Sims, Willie Hand and Kenneth Denney. Honorary pallbearers were Uel Wise, Kenneth Cornelius, Lewell Johnston, Buster Shouse, Gilbert Norland, and Wilfred "Buddy" Taylor.

Survivors include wife Margaret of the home; two sons, Ted and Tom, both of the home; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp of Chanute, KS.

Funeral arrangements were handled by LaGrone Directors.

Assault Trial To Begin Mon.

Trial for Roy Lynn Norton, charged with assault with intent to murder, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

Selection of the jury is to begin at that time in 181st District Court.

Norton is charged with the shooting of David H. Loe-western last fall in Amarillo.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, ain't you glad I put in this big window so you can just look out at my fine new barn?"

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Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.

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Arts And Entertainment

Thru The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

The members of the West Texas State University Band spent most of Friday trying to work out and ultimately resolve in performance "The Dilemmae," an adventurous musical composition especially written for the WT ensemble by North Texas State University composer William Latham.

Latham, who serves as director of graduate studies for NTSU's prestigious music school, was commissioned to write a piece for the WTSU Band's upcoming conference next month in Houston. He was in Canyon this week to hear for the first time the musical unravelling of his "Dilemmae."

In commissioning the work, WT band director Gary Garner was determined to acquire a piece that would showcase his players and wow the music pros from all over Texas who will be gathering in Houston.

And when "The Dilemmae" received its unofficial premiere performance at Canyon High School Friday, it was clear that Latham had presented the band with an exasperatingly beautiful work that may perplex but will doubtlessly awe the music

educators of Texas.

It's certainly appropriate that "The Dilemmae" will receive its official world premiere before music educators since the piece is devoted to setting forth the propositions and seeking the ultimate answer to a problem of epic proportions that has never been quite resolved by political scientists, philosophers, and, not least of all, music educators and composers.

"The Dilemmae" is directed toward "finding the right balance between order and freedom," says its composer.

The one grand dilemma manifests itself throughout the composition in many different ways as the performers are confronted with situations in which alternative choices between order and freedom, improvisation and control, have to be made.

The piece consists of three serialized stages interrupted by two free-flowing interludes in which some improvisational freedom is allowed the musicians. Approximately half-way through the performance, the band seems on the verge of coming up with some kind of profound musical settlement of the question when — oops, the ugly horns of the dilemma crop

up again — this time so fiercely that the 100-member ensemble splits into two completely instrumentated bands.

"It cracked me up when I saw it happen for the first time," said Latham. "You're sitting there listening to the work at one of its most serious moments. All of a sudden, the percussion section goes into a kind of parody of the marching band sound and the students jump out of their chairs and start running around in all directions."

The idea of having the band play a game of musical chairs in the middle of the composition came out of Latham's correspondence with Garner while he was writing the piece. Both men felt that the age-old dilemma between freedom and order could be more dramatically emphasized if the band split completely in half at one point in the performance.

However helter-skelter it may look to the viewer, the musical chairs sequence is controlled chaos in a sense. Garner and his players have painstakingly worked it out so that the hurryscurrying occurs so rapidly, it has the dizzying effect of a film reel gone insanely haywire.

To complicate matters, the two ensembles play in different meter

and become thoroughly embattled with each other. At first, Garner considered getting assistant band director Donald Baird to come in at this point and conduct one of the two bands created by the fission. But he decided not to take the easy way out of this musical labyrinth. Instead, he's chosen to direct both bands at the same time. In effect he saws himself in half, himself becoming the two warring generals of the two warring armies. The supreme independent coordination of the director's hands, the expertise he employs in keeping his mind on two different things at the same time, is a wonder to behold.

The work was commissioned for WTSU by the two band organizations at the school, Tau Beta Sigma, girl's band sorority, and Kappa Kappa Psi, boy's band fraternity.

Latham was given carte blanche in his composing, with the single stipulation being that the piece he worked out have a "stirring and exciting ending."

"That's not as simple as it sounds, though," Latham says. "So many of things we listen to today tend to just fizzle out, ending not with a bang, but with a whimper."

Beginning with the ending in mind, Latham constructed "The Dilemmae" so that it would move dynamically from the lowest to the highest tempo. To emphasize this dramatic build-up, Latham calculated the number of notes per minute at each beat so that the rate of speed would steadily be increasing throughout the work. In the third and conclusive stage of "The Dilemmae" the pace has stepped up to such a feverish pitch that the musicians are playing up to 900 sixteenth notes per minute.

At song's end, Latham says one can hear "a certain sense of resolution" of the dilemma, a kind of "coming together of all the diverse elements" that have been factioning throughout the piece. One listener pointed out that all of the players end the work on the same note. Latham seemed surprised and rather pleased at this observation. "I hadn't even thought of that when I wrote it," he said of the conclusive merging of all the instrumental elements.

Seeing his composition performed for the first time, Latham said he was pleased with the skill of the performers and the director in executing "The Dilemmae." But it wasn't just the technical craftsmanship they displayed, he added, "It was the spirit."

Latham, like so many modern composers, has aimed most of his writing career toward discovering the golden mean between ordered composition and that which allows the musician a bit of say-so in what he is going to perform.

"The Dilemmae" reflects his quest for balance. Some sequences are orderly structures, while others are unbarred, without meter.

Traditional band works seem to have given contemporary musicians a sense of being strait-jacketed in their performances, he says.

But the iconoclastic works of



Composer William Latham discusses "The Dilemmae" with clarinetist Paul Worofello and French hornist Beverly Goode. The two WT Band members are presidents of the two campus band fraternities that commissioned the highly unusual piece for the ensemble's performance at the TMEA convention next month in Houston.



Canyon Boxing Coach Zeke Clement gets in close for a heart-to-heart talk at ringside with Tom Nix, one of the local team's entrants in the Canyon Boxing Tournament

Friday night, Nix lost his bout, but other Canyon youngsters won their's over opponents from Borger, Stinnett, Plainview and Guyton, Okla.

Griffin Announces Candidacy For County Commission Post

Dee Griffin, Sr., a resident of Amarillo for 26 years, announced Friday afternoon for a position on the Randall County Commissioners Court.



Dee Griffin, Sr.

Griffin has been a resident of Randall County for 14 years and is filing on the Republican ticket for Precinct 4 on the commission.

A native of Duncan, Okla., Griffin attended junior high and high school in Pampa. He entered the United States Army during World War II and served in the occupation of Germany during 1946 and 47. Upon completion of service he attended Amarillo College.

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Griffin has been an independent insurance agent for 18 years and is owner of Dee Griffin Agency.

"I am running for county commissioner because of the encouragement received from friends and neighbors in Precinct 4," he said. "We are all deeply concerned with the rising cost of living and the increased spending of our tax dollars. I feel that each of us as individuals and residents of Amarillo should become more interested and active in our city and county politics."

Griffin was a co-founder and past president of the Panhandle Amateur Wrestling Association which sponsors and promotes high school wrestling throughout the state. He has been actively engaged in the direction and support of youth activities and youth organizations for 15 years. He is currently a board member of the American Cancer Society.

He and his wife, Gloria, reside at 4025 Terrace Dr. They have two sons, Dee, Jr., a pre-law student at W.T. and Glenn, a pre-med student at Amarillo College.

No Word Yet On Buff Lake

No word has yet been received by Paul Ferguson, manager of Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, on a date for announcement about the plans for the future of the lake.

Ferguson said he has heard nothing from area or national officials on the announcement, which is expected this month.

The announcement is expected to clarify the federal government's intentions for keeping the lake open for recreational purposes and the lake's future in connection with water sources.

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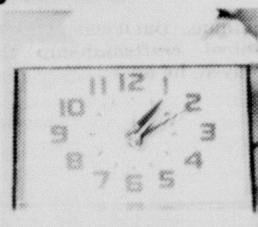
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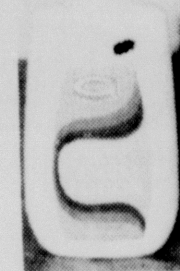
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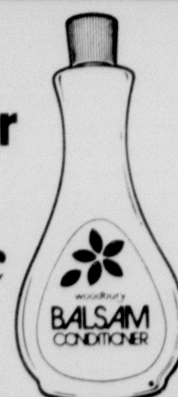


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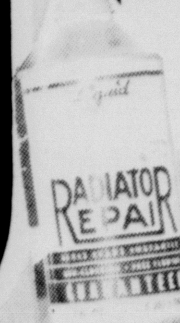
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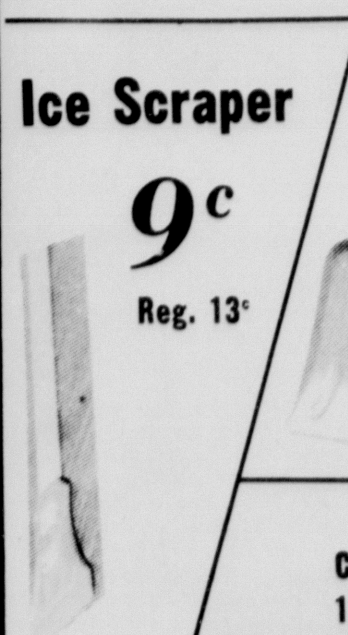
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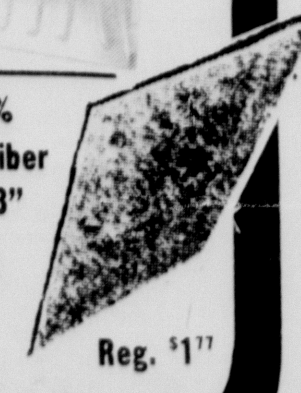
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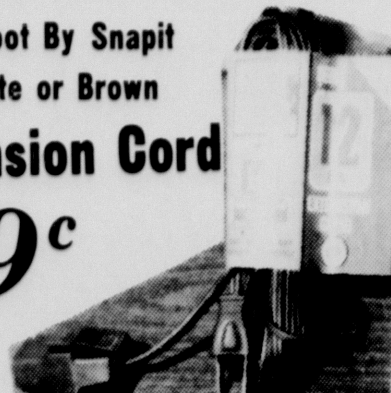
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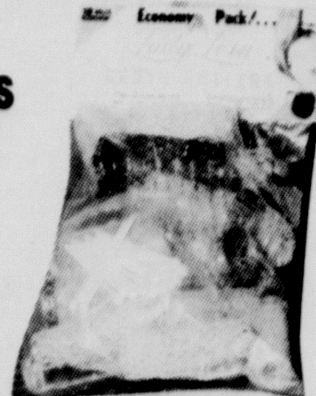
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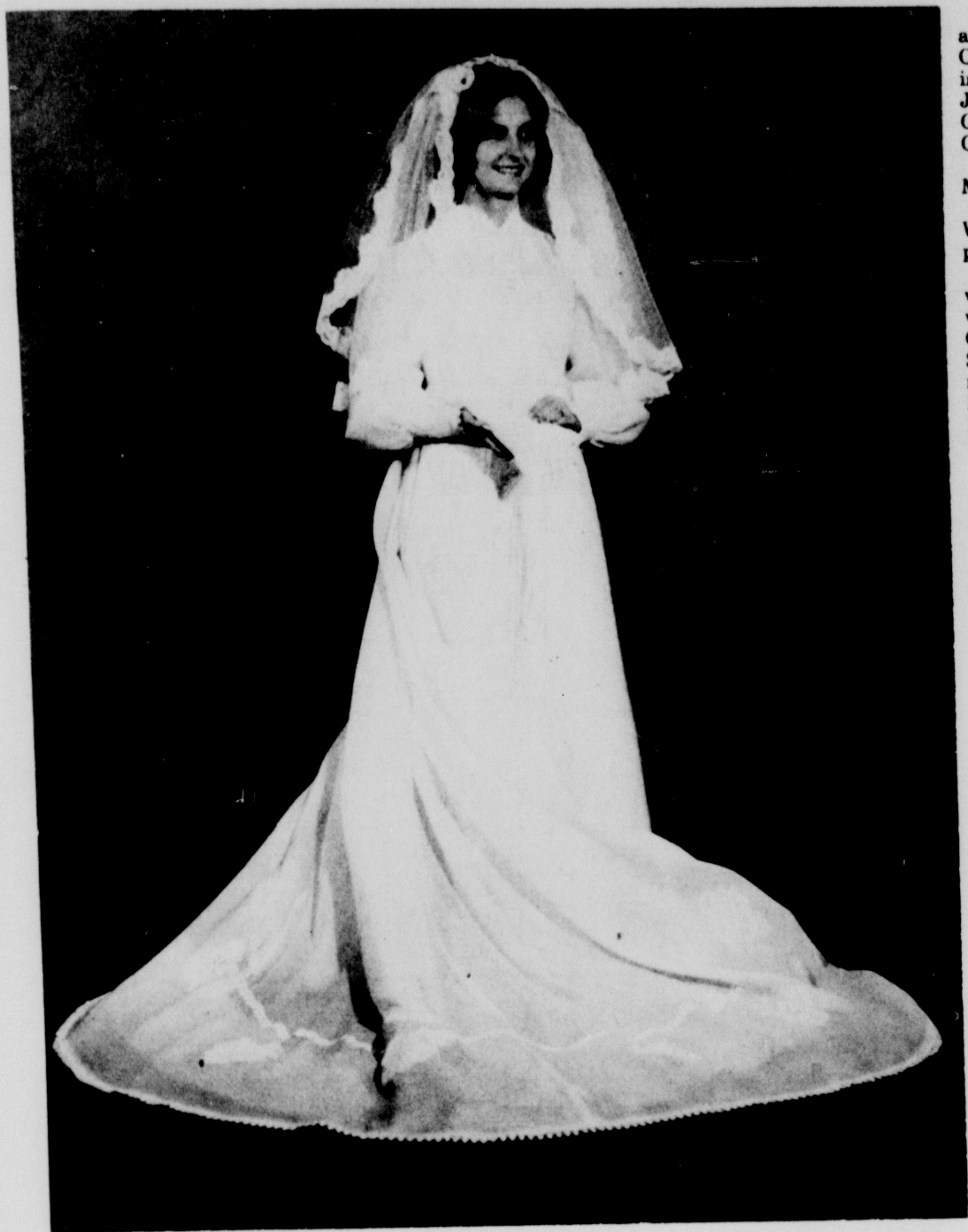
Tape

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Couple Pledges Vows In Sunray Ceremony



Mrs. LeRoy Kim Williamson
nee Karen Sue Gamblin

Karen Sue Gamblin, Canyon and LeRoy Kim Williamson, Canyon, were joined in marriage in a double ring ceremony held Jan. 12 in the Sunray Baptist Church with church pastor, Roy Canada, officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin, Sunray. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson, Hereford, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Kathy Teaff, Lubbock was her sister's matron of honor, wearing yellow, with Miss Karla Gamblin, sister of the bride, Sunray, in orchid, serving as maid of honor. Miss Wanda Dowdy, Dalhart, in green and Mrs. Karen Longan, Munday, in blue were bridesmaids.

They wore floor length gowns of mira mist, trimmed with lace overlay on the bodice and cuffs of the long sleeves, fashioned with sweetheart necklines. Each wore a ripple hat to match her dress color and carried a basket of yellow carnations, baby's breath and green fern trimmed with rainbow ribbon.

Best man was Dennis Downey, Lubbock and groomsmen were Dennis Duniven, Canyon, Gary Keim, Perryton, and Jim Haile, Canyon.

Miss Cathy Gerdes, Clarendon, wearing a gown of pink mira mist was flower girl and ring bearer was Daniel Ferguson, Sunray. Bobby Gerdes, Clarendon, and Joe Day Baker, Sunray, were candlelighters.

Serving as ushers were Joel Williamson, brother of the groom, Hereford, Leslie Teaff, brother-in-law of the bride, Lubbock, Ronnie Jones, Sunray, and Butch Lands, Kermit.

The groom wore a white brocade tuxedo with black velvet trim and the groomsmen were attired in black tuxedos with shirts to match the dress color of the bride attendant they escorted.

Mrs. Betty Canada, Sunray, organist, provided nuptial music and Miss Susie Hickman, Hereford, soloist, performed *Top*

of the World, and *The Wedding Song*. A poem, "O God of Love to Thee We Bow," by Joe Hoyle, Sunray, was read.

An archway decked with greenery, and interwoven with yellow carnations and gladioli with rainbow ribbon provided a background for the ceremony. Candelabra with greenery, rainbow ribbon, and yellow candles were centered by a white memory candle set between two yellow candles, lit by the couple's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of angel mist peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, and empire bodice in an A-line silhouette. Long camelot sleeves caught at the wrist in lace trimmed cuffs enhanced the gown. Inserts of lace accented by seed pearls complemented the neckline, bodice and skirt of the gown. A detachable chapel length train was trimmed with appliques of lace and was completely bordered at the hemline with matching lace. Her veil of imported illusion banded in lace fell to elbow length from a coronet of lace made by the bride and her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and baby's breath centered by a corsage of white orchids, that she wore with her traveling attire, atop a lace covered Bible. White ribbon streamers tied in lover's knots accented the bouquet.

Two pennies, one dated the year of the couple's birth, and the other 1974, slipped into the bride's shoe, a blue garter, an heirloom ring, belonging to the bride's great-grandmother, worn as a necklace, and a diamond necklace, a gift of the groom, completed the bride's ensemble.

At a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, a wedding cake based with four heart shapes separated by columns, and topped with sugar wedding bells centered a table covered in white satin. The cake was flanked with lighted yellow candles and nuts, rose mints and yellow punch served from crystal and silver appointments in addition to yellow napkins engraved in silver with "Karen and Kim" completed the bride's table. The groom's table was covered in brown linen and was centered with a tiered chocolate cake designed and made by the bride's mother and Mrs. Erwin Cartrite. Mrs. Wesley Browde designed and made the bride's cake. Coffee was served from silver appointments at the groom's table.

Miss Charolette Cartrite provided piano music during the reception.

Assisting in the houseparty were Miss Lisa Williamson, sister of the groom, Amarillo, Miss Tricia Gamblin, cousin of the bride, Sunray, Mrs. Joel Williamson, sister-in-law of the groom, Hereford, Mrs. Jimmy Haile, Canyon and Mrs. Gary Gerdes of Clarendon. Miss Amie Ferguson, Sunray and Miss Cathy Gerdes, Clarendon, presented small rice bags of multi colored rice to the reception guests.

Guests were registered by Miss Lisa Williamson, sister of the groom and by Miss Tricia Gamblin, cousin of the bride, at two registry tables laid with a white cloth and centered with a yellow floral arrangement. Guests were greeted at each door by Miss Jamie Ferguson and Miss Karen Ferguson, Sunray, and presented with an order of service upon entrance.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of aqua with silver accessories and a corsage of white roses and rainbow ribbon. During the processional, the bride presented her mother with a silk rose.

The groom's mother chose a royal blue floor length gown with silver accessories and wore a corsage of white roses and rainbow ribbon. During the recessional, the groom presented his mother with a silk rose.

For a short wedding trip, the bride chose a burgundy and white three piece suit with burgundy accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids.

Both the bride and groom are December graduates of West Texas State University and plan to make their home in Canyon. The bride teaches speech and drama at Canyon High School. The groom is engaged in farming outside of Hereford.

Canyon Jr. Forum

Hears Book Review

Mrs. Arley Barnett gave a review of the book "Fascinating Womanhood" for the January meeting of the Canyon Junior Forum on Tuesday. The book was written in hope of helping the state of matrimony in America. She pointed out the important role of the woman in a successful marriage and in a happy family life.

The meeting was called to order by the Forum president, Mrs. Larry Brandon, and Mrs. Gene Glazener called the roll. Mrs. Wayne Ray, secretary read the minutes and after a brief business session, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Sims and Mrs. George Loudder.



Mrs. Michael David Jolly
nee Dana Kay Olivier

Olivier-Jolly Exchange Vows

The First Baptist Church Chapel, Amarillo, was the site of the exchange of nuptial vows between Dana Kay Olivier, and Michael David Jolly, Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony held Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Olivier, Amarillo, are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly, 2508 11th Ave.

Mrs. John Shores, Amarillo, served as organist, and Miss Linda McNeal, Austin, soloist, performed *Love Theme* from "Romeo and Juliet," *Till*, and *Sunrise, Sunset*, from "Fiddler on the Roof."

The background for the ceremony was formed by a large floral bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations flanked on either side by nine branch candelabra with white tapers.

Mrs. Denver Whitworth, Amarillo, was her sister's matron of honor wearing an empire waisted gown of red candy velvet with two piece leg of mutton sleeves and a floor length skirt of pink chamois. She carried a nosegay bouquet of rose carnations surrounded by baby's

breath. Mrs. John Petty and Mrs. Cindy Flint, Amarillo, sisters of the bride, Miss Pamela Jolly, Canyon, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Dietrich, Austin, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns matching the matron of honor and short pink veils attached to floral band headpieces. Each carried a nosegay bouquet of pink carnations surrounded by baby's breath.

Flower girl was Miss Shana Whitworth, Amarillo, and ring bearer was Brent Whitworth, Amarillo.

Serving as candlelighters were Miss Linda Olivier, and Miss Patricia Olivier.

Michael Chappell, Austin, was best man and groomsmen were Truitt Brady, Hereford, Mach Bently, Canyon, Denver Whitworth, Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride and Michael Huss, Austin.

Serving as ushers were John Petty, Amarillo, and Gary Cossey, Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin with princess styling and a high neckline. Florentine lace accented by seed pearls trimmed the neckline, bodice and sleeves of the

gown. Her veil of illusion fell to a chapel length train from a seed pearl tiara and was bordered in matching lace. As something old, she wore her maternal grandmother's diamond necklace. She carried a large nosegay shaped bouquet of dark pink roses and white carnations surrounded by baby's breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride's table was covered with an imported embroidered linen cloth belonging to her maternal grandmother, used only for weddings. A three tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink roses centered the table, and a five tiered candelabra accented by the bridesmaids' bouquet enhanced the decorations. The groom's table was traditional with chocolate cake.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, for skiing, the bride chose a floor length navy blue skirt and white turtle neck sweater and wore a corsage of white carnations.

After Jan. 8, the couple was at home at 2610 5th Ave., Apt. 11.

The bride attended the University of Texas and is presently attending West Texas State University. She is employed by Ozarka Water Company, Amarillo.

The groom attended the University of Texas and is presently attending West Texas State University. He is employed by the First National Bank of Canyon.

Out of town guests included Bob Storseth, New York, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Storseth and Melanie, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brady, Janet and Jeannie, Hereford, Jennette Brusha, Roslyn Waldorf, and Linda McNeal, Arlington.

Xi Kappa Zeta Chap. Of BSP Met Tuesday

The Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi braved the cold and met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jeannie Kuhlman for a business meeting and program.

Mrs. Kuhlman gave the program titled "The Very Great" that included such great men as Christ, Confucious, Buddha and Lao-tze. A discussion by the members on their favorite great person followed the program.

Business included talking over plans for the upcoming Valentine Social and Virginia Rossiter, Service Chairman, gave a report on the total from the Christmas Browne and Bite party project.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of a salad, various cheese and crackers, glazed apricots, and confection balls.

Those present were Bettie Hunter, Marie Manley, Lucille Robinson, Virginia Rossiter, Kay Thomas and Jeannie Kuhlman.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Jan. 22 with a tentative location being the home of Virginia Rossiter. There will be a guest speaker.

Mrs. Cummings Reviews Career in State Welfare

By ANN MELIN

At the dawn of a new era in the history of state welfare, Mrs. Vivian Cummings retired recently after a 30-year career as a worker for the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

When she went to work for the state welfare department on Jan. 2, 1944, it was still almost in its infancy, newly-created from the Texas Relief Commission or organized in 1936 to aid victims of the Depression.

Retiring from service exactly 30 years later, Mrs. Cummings left her post the day after one of the most dramatic and sweeping changes in the welfare structure of the state had gone into effect.

As a result of a U.S. House of Representatives bill passed last year, the responsibility for handling all adult assistance programs was vested in the federal government, to be administered by the Social Security Administration.

The new law has a sweeping effect on the state welfare department, which has relinquished three of its five major assistance programs to the federal government, including Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled. Henceforth, persons formerly eligible for these services will qualify for assistance under the newly-created federal Supplementary Security Income program.

Under the new program, the

state welfare department retains its assistance program to families with dependent children, and will be charged also with the responsibility of determining eligibility for Medicaid of all SSI recipients.

Although she says it's too early to render a judgment on the new program, Mrs. Cummings said it could increase the number of people receiving assistance.

Many elderly, blind or disabled persons might apply for funds under the SSI program, who formerly shunned the idea of "going on welfare," she says.

Although the recent change in the financial assistance programs of the welfare department have been the most dramatic, Mrs. Cummings says that in the past 30 years, many other innovations have been made in its structure.

A native of Snyder, Mrs. Cummings attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech. She initially entered the teaching profession, but left it to pursue a career in the welfare department.

When she first went to work for the department, Mrs. Cummings said, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled and Medical Assistance programs had not yet been created. In those days, she says, persons receiving assistance under the department were limited to a \$30 a month grant. The amount has been raised over the years, she says, and now a person can receive as much as

\$137 a month.

Salaries for welfare workers have also become more attractive through the years. When she assumed duties as a field worker 30 years ago, Mrs. Cummings said she received a salary of \$125 a month, with a \$50 travel expense reimbursement.

She has worked extensively in Randall, Potter and Swisher Counties, as well as in areas throughout the Panhandle. Although she's worked primarily in financial assistance programs of the state, Mrs. Cummings has also worked in the child welfare and social services areas of the department.

One of the most important qualifications for being a good welfare worker, Mrs. Cummings says, is an ability to identify with the problems of those in need.

And when confronted by cases of misfortune and misery, a welfare worker has to learn the important lesson that "you can't take your work problems home with you at night," she says.

Although she says she's learned to live with that rule, Mrs. Cummings recalls one instance when she did "take it home with her."

"Several years ago a family of migrant workers were stranded here by cold weather. The mother had tuberculosis, the father wasn't too well either, and the seven-month-old baby was clothed only in filthy rags. They'd spent a bitter cold night

in their automobile. Although it wasn't even my job, I asked the woman if it would be all right for me to take the baby home that night and give it a bottle. She said it was okay... didn't seem to even mind that I was a total stranger. I took the baby home that night and returned it the next morning."

Although her Canyon office is charged with the responsibility of administering financial assistance programs, Mrs. Cummings says that oftentimes people see the "welfare" sign and walk in to ask for all kinds of aid, ranging from food and gasoline to contraceptives.

There's still a lot of misconception about welfare, according to Mrs. Cummings, who says she's never yet seen a Cadillac-driving recipient.

Only nine families in the Canyon area receive aid under the AFDC program, she says. The amounts which they receive from the state vary with the number of children they have and other circumstances.

But under the program, the budget needs of a mother and one child is estimated to be \$115 a month. The actual amount that mother and child can receive under AFDC, however, is \$86 a month, she says.

Since AFDC grants are usually insubstantial, mothers under the program are encouraged to seek employment, and are given certain incentives and exemptions for doing so, Mrs. Cummings says.

The number of AFDC recipients in the Amarillo-Canyon area seems to have decreased in the past few years and Mrs. Cummings attributes the lowered numbers to the appearance of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association. In interviews with women in low-income categories, Mrs. Cummings says many have told her they are receiving birth control information and devices from Planned Parenthood.

Although there's lots of easier jobs, welfare work is a rewarding field for young college graduates to go into, Mrs. Cummings says.

The wife of Canyon Certified Public Accountant E.T. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings is the mother of two children.

A woman who's worked throughout most of her married life, Mrs. Cummings says she hasn't gotten into the tempo of retirement quite yet. Her plans include taking up gardening and yard work, she says.

But the day after her retirement, Mrs. Cummings was in her office, answering phone calls, and mulling over case files.

Her appearance in the office after "retirement," however, is hardly superfluous, according to her supervisor, Mrs. Junetta Smith. Since Mrs. Cummings has accumulated about three months worth of leave time in the past 30 years, her replacement can't be hired until March.

And her retirement at the onset of sweeping departmental change that could mean much rather than less work for the state welfare department leaves a major gap in the Canyon welfare office, according to Mrs. Smith.

mings is retiring from her post after 30 years' service.



Mrs. Vivian Cummings, state public welfare worker, was treated to a surprise party by her fellow workers Wednesday. Mrs. Cum-



Renee Wilkinson

Wilkinson-Dellis Set March Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilkinson, Lake Tanglewood, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Renee, to Harvey Erit Dellis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meinert, Amarillo.

The Polk Street Methodist Church Chapel, Amarillo has been chosen as the site for the March 1 wedding of the couple.

Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of Canyon High School.

Dellis is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Service and Supply, Amarillo.



Linda Ray with six-year-old son, David, interview. recollects days of childhood fame in an

Two Years As Nation's Dimpled Darling Recalled

By ANN MELIN

They met on her fourth birthday — a little girl who was to become a pretty Canyon housewife, and a President of the United States whose pronouncements burned the ears of many a fellow politician.

Upon their first encounter, the little Texas gal with the golden curls delivered an affectionate tweak to the presidential ear that not a few Washington politicians would have liked to box.

In exchange for that lovable little tweak, President Harry S. Truman presented a pink-and-white birthday cake to Linda Brown, a San Antonio lass who'd won the hearts of the nation as a symbol in its fight against what was America's most dreaded disease in 1949 — polio.

Today, the 1949-1950 national March of Dimes "poster girl" has become Linda Ray, wife of West Texas State University athletics department business manager, Wayne Ray.

As a reminder of those childhood days when she was hailed by one newspaper as "the most famous little girl in America today," Mrs. Ray retains a slight limp in her right leg from the vestiges of infantile paralysis, and a scrapbook of photographs, including the one that freezes in action the ear-tweaking of a grinning Harry S. Truman.

But there're other photos from the nation's newspapers that could command equal attention from scrapbook perusers.

Like the picture of Linda sitting snugly in the lap of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the nation's most active workers against polio following her husband's bout with the dreaded disease.

Or the picture of Linda perched on the desk of Texas governor Beauford Jester and looking on smilingly as the state chief executive signed a document proclaiming Linda Brown Day in Texas.

And then there's the pictures of the bright-eyed little girl herself — like the March of Dimes poster

showing Linda leaving a wheel chair, saying "Look, I can walk again."

By the time she'd come into the national eye, Linda had almost recovered completely from an attack of polio that had stricken her at the age of 18 months. Two operations, one at age four and another at age nine, succeeded in removing all but the slightest evidence of the disease.

Showing no visible effects of polio, Linda became a national symbol, representing the thousands of polio victims who were able to walk again on account of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported by the March of Dimes.

In the process of selecting a child to represent the drive, Mrs. Ray says two main requirements were considered.

"A child had to be photogenic and had to be able to get around pretty well. In those days, most of the traveling was done by train, and a child had to be able to withstand all the comings and goings."

Linda was the daughter of the Leonard Browns of San Antonio and granddaughter to Leonard Brown Sr., an influential Texas attorney who was to later represent Billy Sol Estes in the famous court trial.

As a prospect for the national March of Dimes poster child, Linda more than fit the two qualifications for selection.

"The radio and movie people thought I looked like Shirley Temple. . . I didn't have all that much talent but I could sing and dance. After the campaign, they asked my mother what she thought of me taking up a profes-

Dumas Girl Receives Panhellenic Award

West Texas State University Panhellenic Council presented the first Panhellenic Scholarship Award to Susan Dollar of Dumas.

The \$50 grant was given "to emphasize a sorority woman's contributions to Panhellenic, to her sorority and to the campus

sional entertainment career.

"My mother turned them down. She was determined that I go on to live a normal life and not become a child star."

Mrs. Ray says she has no regrets about her mother's refusal. She loved basking in the limelight for the two years she was chosen as national poster girl, she says, but she really didn't care to make a life of it.

If her mother didn't want Linda to be a movie star, that didn't mean she didn't derive thorough-going pleasure from her daughter's two-year stardom.

"I really think my mother got more satisfaction from meeting celebrities and going to the White House than me," Linda recalls.

"Mother came from a poor farming family in Oklahoma, so our trips to New York City were quite an experience for her. She told me that wherever we went, we'd stay in the most expensive suites of large city hotels."

But Linda displayed a little less awe than her elders when confronted by the most illustrious figures in America. Upon returning from a birthday party in her honor given by President Truman and attended by all the Washington brass, Linda was asked who she'd seen at her reception.

"I replied that the only person whose name I could remember was Ray the photographer," Mrs. Ray laughed.

Of the various dignitaries she's met, Linda has only vague recollections. She remembers President Truman to be a "warm, joking sort of person." Eleanor Roosevelt was "grandmotherly."

Her favorite celebrity, she and community," said Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women.

Miss Dollar, president of Zeta Tau Alpha national social sorority, is the daughter of Don W. Dollar of 927 Powell, Dumas.

She is a junior psychology major.

"The Panhellenic Council felt that there were a number of financial grants, aids and scholarships available to girls in dire financial need or with outstanding grades," explained Miss Farnum.

Candidates for the first Panhellenic Scholarship Award were nominated by the five social sororities at WTSU.

The winner was selected by Mrs. Mack Whittenburg, Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Daniel Swearingin, Delta Gamma, of the Amarillo Panhellenic.

Miss Dollar has served on the Student Senate as a sophomore and junior, and is presently vice president of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society.

She appeared in the 1972 production of "Fiddler on the Roof," in the musical "TEXAS," and has participated in the University Chorale and the "New Day Singers."

As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Dollar has worked on numerous committees, and was named Best Member in 1972. She also received the scholarship award for the highest grade point average.

Miss Dollar is a member of Mary E. Hudspeth and Alpha Chi honor societies.

Active in civic affairs, she is a Randall County Deputy, and has served as Guardian ad Litem for the Randall County Juvenile Court and as a volunteer at the Dumas Satellite Center and the Dumas Memorial Hospital.

News Brief

Randall County chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet at Rex Reeves at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the all-purpose room. Refreshments will be served at 3:45. Mr. John Hill, director of membership services of TSTA in Austin, will be guest speaker.

By GARY CONNER

With all the winter weather that has hung around for the last few weeks, the waterfowl hunting has been good. And should be excellent until January 20, the last hunting day. During the month of December, the Texas Parks & Wildlife "waterfowl count" showed concentrations of ducks and geese down in the Littlefield - Dimmitt area, and according to Bob West, the local waterfowl biologist, there weren't many geese staying north of hiway 60. They are now finishing up their January count of Panhandle waterfowl.

From my observations, I can assure you the geese are north of hiway 60, now. The concentrations are located in the Friona - Hereford area and north of there. This is not to say that all the geese are in this area, though, because Bob West's statistics show the geese scattered all over the Texas Panhandle, in December.

Bob also told me that there were some geese using Buffalo Lake even without water. Yeah,

just sitting down right out there in that dry lake bed. It may be a while before the lake holds water again, if ever. Now, officials have determined the dam is unsafe for more than a thimble full of water.

Hunting geese northwest of Hereford last Sunday, Tom Henderson and I downed 3 geese and a greenhead mallard. The hunt was excellent. We saw approximately 8 to 12 thousand geese that day and twice that many ducks in an area of 10 miles square. It really makes a man feel secure to be sitting in a field with all that going on around him.

Waterfowl hunters will definitely be happy to know that

Fish 'n Fowl



plans are being made to establish a greater Canada goose population in the Texas Panhandle. Bob West, wildlife biologist here in Canyon, is in the process, now, of looking for a suitable location for the breeding program.

Colorado already has a native population of the big Canadas, and they were re-established in somewhat the same manner as the Panhandle Canadas will be. This is not far-fetched because there has been success in other states.

Native Greater Canadas in the Texas Panhandle — just think about that!

Official Texas Parks and Wildlife aerial survey of our waterfowl here in the Panhandle,

which is almost complete, show we have 901,000 ducks and 80,000 geese wintering here in the area. They are scattered but concentrations are occurring. Even Meredith is holding several thousand geese, besides bank to bank mallards.

This January survey was on ducks and geese and is a good indication of the abundance of waterfowl we have in the Pan-

handle of Texas.

TEXAS WATERFOWL guided hunts can be scheduled until January 20, the last day of waterfowl season.

The Amarillo Dental Group

Announces the opening of offices for the practice of General Dentistry.

John A. Austin, D.D.S.
Hiram T. Carr, D.M.D.
D.J. Fong, D.D.S.
James A. Johnston, D.D.S.
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6214 West 34th (34th & Bell)
Amarillo — 355-4421
Office Hours by Appointment

News Brief

Rick Hales of Canyon has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo. A total of 289 memberships were issued breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the U.S. during December.

Look At This !

IF THEY'LL DO IT IN ODESSA, They'll Do It In Canyon !



Ronny Sewell

HERE ARE THE FACTS



About Gas Mileage On Our Ford Cars

We Used Our Salesmen And Service Personnel To Run These Tests. We Used New Cars From Stock With Normal New Car Make Ready Service. The Cars Were Filled To Capacity Then Driven At 50 Miles Per Hour, Using No Air Conditioning. To Crane, Texas And Back To Odessa. They Were Refilled And The Mileage Computed

Here Are The Results Of Our Tests

ACTUAL ENGINE SIZE	AVAILABLE IN THESE MODELS	MILES PER GALLON AT THE COMPLETION OF OUR TESTS	MILES PER GALLON TAKING AWAY 15% FOR GAS EXPANSION IN THE GAS TANK	COST OF GASOLINE FOR 12,000 MILES AT 80 PER GALLON APPROXIMATELY ONE YEAR'S DRIVING
2000 CC	4 Cyl.	25.125	21.356	\$224.80
2300 CC	4 Cyl.	23.384	19.876	\$241.60
2800 CC	6 Cyl.	22.880	19.448	\$246.80
250 1V	6 Cyl.	27.450	23.332	\$205.60
302 2V	6 Cyl.	21.750	18.487	\$259.60
351 2V	8 Cyl.	21.034	17.878	\$268.40
400 2V	8 Cyl.	23.230	19.745	\$243.20
460 4V	8 Cyl.	24.240	20.604	\$233.20

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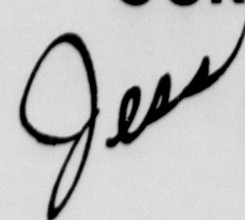
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- 9th day ISRAEL — JERUSALEM
- 10th day JERUSALEM
- 11th day JERUSALEM/TIBERIAS
- 12th day TIBERIAS/TEL AVIV
- 13th day TEL AVIV/ATHENS
- 14th day GREECE — ATHENS
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3rd Trip to MIDDLE EAST

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A contrast in the way folks feel about the weather was illustrated during registration Friday morning at West Texas State University as these two freshman coeds fill out their course cards. Rosemary McPherson of Pampa, left, apparently isn't bothered by sub-freezing temperatures while Debbie Mosser of Lubbock keeps her heavy coat with her.

300 WTSU Students Make Fall Honor Roll

More than 300 students taking 15 or more hours at West Texas State University made the fall semester honor roll which was released this week by Dr. Donald Cates, registrar.

Forty-three of the honor roll listees earned all As on their grade reports. They were: Barbara J. Anderson, Alice A. Armstrong, Gail L. Bandy, Paula S. Bendini, Kim G. Broadstreet, Pauline Bullard, Terry Coleman, Donna L. DeGroat, Michael D. Downing, Charles L. Dunn, Michael A. Edenkamp, Janie Eddins, Robert O. Frigg, William M. Gilbert, Jewell E. Ginter, Jay Goss, Helen C. Hanes, Consequio Harryman, Glenda K. Hawkins, Nora E. Hefner.

Chrystal A. Lapin, Paula J. Leon, Frank O. Marrs, William R. Marsh, James P. Martin, Alice M. Mason, Judith McCandless, Daniel J. Meadors, Jana D. Miller, Helen M. Mitchell.

Nelda J. Nance, Gregory S. Norris, Thomas C. Ope, Debbie L. Robinson, Gordon T. Sturgis, Reed S. Tullis, Patricia Wayson, Doris L. Whaley, Elizabeth A. Wildman, Priscilla A. Williams, Linda J. Willson, Richard A. Wood, Annette M. Zick.

Those with a 2.9 grade point average were: Kendra J. Beack, Stephanie A. Brooks, Karen Cecil, Diana L. Frye, Ethel L. Godden, Jana C. Heath, Karen S. Holtkamp, Judy A. Knight, Thalia A. Melton, Rodney E. Miller.

Peggy S. Rittenhouse, Walter R. Stubblefield, Dianna J. Wilhite, Carol M. Yarbrough.

Those making a 2.8 were: Barbara J. Aigami, Jane G. Allen, Sharon A. Ashby, Joy L. Atwell, Richard K. Baucum, Ben W. Bentley, Deanna K. Boles, Arnold M. Braaten, Brenda Brady, Brenda B. Burgess.

Dana E. Caledonia, Alan W. Carruth, Paula K. Carter, Edward B. Chaney, Rebecca C. Cochran, James O. Collins, Janie A. Cook, Marvin C. Cornette, Alice V. Cox, Cecile Cox.

Jerry A. Crowell, Leslie A. Crowell, Norma J. Davis, Diane S. DeGeer, Virginia G. Everett, Kimberle E. Finch, Diana L. French, Deanna Frierson, James C. Gibson, Frankie D. Gilley.

Laura S. Glenn, Eugenia O. Green, Charles A. Haddad, Michael C. Hamrick, Jan E. Harris, Mary K. Hayes, Susan D. Hickman, Gail A. Hudspeth, Mahlon G. Ingham, Janna G. Johnson.

Larry G. Johnson, Craig K. Jones, Leta J. Kritser, Ronnie E. Lance, Teresa E. Line, Clara P. Looten, Brock W. Lovett, Bennie A. Lynch, Gerald L. MacDonald, Lorraine Marchant.

Faye E. McClung, Marianne McGlaun, Joe T. McKay, Maxey D. McKnight Jr., Donna G. Moerbe, Mary R. Morgan, Gwen M. Morris, Ronald L. Maylor, Kathleen L. Patrick, Danny L. Popejoy.

Patricia L. Riley, Janis G. Robbins, Larry A. Roberts, Donald W. Ruppanner, Donna L. Saylor, Marla G. Shadix, Anne L. Sheehan, Joslyn D. Sheets, Laura J. SoRelle, Ronald D. Strickland.

John T. Teters, James D. Tilger, Dona J. Wallace, Janice Wieck, Sara J. Williams, Burney G. Yarbrough.

Those making a 2.7 were: Judy L. Atkins, Pamela S. Balay, Sheryl A. Bellah, Susan M. Caraway, Stephen R. Cox, Candace L. Dodgen, Richard W. Fairbanks, Bebe L. Fields, Treva L. Gatlin, Linda R. Glascock.

Barbara J. Hudson, Ronald D. Klein, Diana N. Newton, Dawn C. Revel, Gay A. Roach, Carla A. Rodriguez, Stephani G. Shank, Linda C. Stedje, Theresa J. Vines, Julia D. Wilkins.

Steven B. Wilkins, Jeppie S. Wilson Jr., Susan A. Woodridge, Christine M. Wright.

Those making a 2.6 were: April Aguirre, Paula J. Allen, Sandra E. Andrews, Richard L. Barrett, Dennis D. Birkhead, Patricia M. Blades, Linda Branham, Marvin E. Burns, Sandra L. Carey, John R. Carmen.

William W. Carter, Lonnie R. Clark, Nancy J. Clark, Guadalupe Contreras, Tracy A. Cowan, Vivian D. Crume, Loretta F. Darden, Gary W. Dilley, Ann E. Dooley, Andrea L. Drake.

Kevin P. Evans, Janice L. Fort, Joan M. Frick, Sandra E. Gamill, Lawrence A. Garms, Edmund Gomez, Debra G. Goodin, Julie E. Gore, Joan L. Grady, Laura F. Gross.

Billy D. Hamilton, Jerry M. Haralson, Robert E. Harwood, John A. Hayes, Vickie E. Head, Bellinda J. Henry, Della J. Hewett, Gary A. Hodges, Mary L. Hoppe, Rebecca J. Jetton.

Julie Johnson, Robert S. Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Kaci W. Jones, Johnny L. Katsacoulas, Dennis R. Kennedy, Steve P. Kuehler, Brenda L. Land, Deborah G. Layman, Patricia A. Leffew.

Anita G. Leonard, Stephen D. Lewis, Annette Martin, Ronda M. Matney, Karen E. McClendon, Mattie J. McCloud, Patricia S. McMahon, Gary L. Minow's, Jayne R. Mooring, Edger D. Mullens.

Joe A. Rivas, William W. Roach, Brenda K. Roberson, Carolyn D. Roberson, Sandra D. Rush, Brenda K. Saul, Cynthia D. Schiebel, Rebekah A. Smith, Nancy Stedje, Lavona J. Stephenson.

Vicki L. Summers, Billy J. Talley Jr., James E. Tate, Richard A. Tenorio, Kathy J. Thomas, Lola A. Thomason, Janet R. Trotter, Wendall A. Vandiver, John W. Van Pelt, John Q. Ward.

Steven W. Webb, Jimmy D. Welch, Peggy White, Brenda K. Wilson, Donald G. Young.

Those making a 2.5 were: Pamela J. Adamson, Wanda R. Barton, Johnny D. Blankenship, Dewaina R. Blasingame, Melody A. Brown, Teresa G. Brown, Lenora J. Burgin, Leland C. Burns Jr., Connie M. Butler, Kathryn G. Cole.

Nita J. Coleman, Alice R. Cooper, Barbara J. Dowd, Steven M. Elliott, Patricia M. Ferrante, Karen E. Gray, Suzanne Hamby, David I. Harbour, Gordon Hart, Melinda J. Henry.

Janet S. Herring, Jeryl A. Hoover, Stephen P. Jackson, Michael Johnson, Gary L. King, Kerry D. Kirk, Larry M. Kysar, Gentry N. Lynn, Iris R. McCampbell, Brenda J. McClellan.

Paula J. McClellan, Annie B. McLaughlin, Dixie Melillo, Donna L. Moser, Ruby L. Moultrie, Judy A. Ottensmeyer, Mary L. Parr, Garrett L. Randall, Jacquita J. Ridley, Martha G. Rinker.

Martha J. Routh, Helen Schlup, Katherine E. Schmidt, Roxann T. Schwertner, Kathy L. Scott, Anne Shaw, Donna K. Smith, Cheri L. Snyder, Charles E. Stephens.

Bobby L. Strasher, William B. Tarwater III, Brenda J. Taylor, John L. Upshaw Jr., Steven M. Vandiver, Mary E. Wade, Jeanine Weber, Carol E. Werthmann, Sherry A. Whittenburg, Robert D. Williams.



Viki Cooper pushes a sign into hardened ground Friday afternoon to tell passersby that her brothers, Andy and Ken, are members of the varsity Canyon Eagle basketball team. The Coopers are children of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cooper of 3205 Conner Drive. The Eagle Booster Club provided such signs for the homes of members of the Eagle football basket and now boy and girl players.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Some fake furs need pampering almost as much as the real thing.

Yet others require only simple maintenance to keep their good looks.

Check the care label carefully when considering a fake fur garment. It pays to study the label first.

Instructions may state "washable" or "machine washable" or "dry clean only."

Also look for shrinkage information on the label. Some fabric furs aren't pre-shrunk prior to garment construction — so shrinkage could present a problem.

Even "washable" garments should be treated with care — according to instructions. For example, use warm — not hot — water and a mild soap or detergent.

Agitation speed also makes a difference.

Rapid action of the water results in fur clumping and matting. So for best results, set washing machine for a slow or delicate speed and a shorter cycle.

Line dry the garment or lay it on a terry towel to dry. These methods help prevent matting of the fur. Although it may look shaggy and matted after drying, a gentle brushing or combing usually fluffs it up again.

So, check the label before buying a fake fur garment — not all are easy to maintain.



Handy Hut
1206 23rd ST.

News Brief

A Canyon student at the University of Texas at Austin, Kay Nester, received her bachelor of science degree in speech at the close of the fall term.

Miss Nester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nester of east of the city, was one of about 152 students who received degrees in the university's school of communications.

*Steve Ray Smith and Lyndia Len Smith
*Patsy Darlene Barker and O. J. Barker
*Carolyn Jane Fry and Richard Carter Fry
*Katie Lou Thomason and Frank F. Thomason
*Sharon Thompson and Richard Thompson
*Sammy J. Ray and Susan Clay Ray
*Beverly Ann McCune and Robert Lee McCune
*Janet Wilson and Jeff D. Wilson
*Theresa Ann Black and Kenneth Kyle Black

Divorces

*Jerry N. LaGrone and Fayla G. LaGrone
*Robert M. Farnsworth and Diana G. Farnsworth
*Nina Jane Braxton and James A. Braxton
*Dawn Moore and Sy Moore
*Patricia Ann Cochran and Joe Dean Cochran
*Joe Wendell Latham and Patricia Elizabeth Latham
*Jeana K. Garrison and Gary L. Garrison
*Clell Nell Townsend and Alvin Loraine Townsend
*Ronnie Dale Hardy and Cynthia Hardy
*Betty Woods and Billy Ray Woods
*William Walter Campbell and Althea Gay Campbell
*Shirley Mae Ellsaesser and Terry Ellsaesser
*Judy Mobbs and Don Mobbs
*Gary Wayne Smith and Shirley Ann Smith
*Glenda Morris Tull and Robert William Tull
*Billie Joyce Robinson and Lloyd Ray Robinson
*Timothy Lee Bradford and Connie Ann Bradford
*Sherron Constance Kincaid and David Leroy Kincaid
*Teresa Camille Browder and Richard Dale Browder
*Bobby Dean Singletary and Velma Ethel Singletary
*Ralph Leroy Grossman and Rosie E. Grossman
*Betty Ann McKown and Ronald Ray McKown
*Mark Hollis and Paula Lea Hollis
*Janice Lynn Smith and Joe Tommy Smith
*Nelda Joy Kirk and Kenneth T. Kirk
*Maria Louise Alvarez and Raymond G. Alvarez
*Steven Daniel Terry and Patricia Ruth Terry
*Mary Ellen Martin and Roy Lee Martin
*Beverly Ann Gaither and Charles Everett Gaither
*Pamela Gail Roberts and Jack Allen Roberts
*Shirley Faye Drake and Thadus Floyd Drake, Sr.
*Joe Koch and Kay S. Koch
*Janie Catherine Walker and Freddie Joel Walker

Ehlys Welcome New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David Ehly, 1600 7th Ave., are the parents of a new baby daughter, Krista Lynn, born Dec. 31 at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Krista Lynn weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. and measured 21 inches in length at birth.

She has one older brother, Brent, age 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Huseman, Nazareth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehly, Nazareth.

The baby's father is employed at Carl's Garage and her mother was formerly employed by the Randall County Clerk's office.

Employment To Be Eyed

A sample of households in the Canyon area will take part in a nationwide survey on employment and unemployment to be conducted the week of January 14-18 by the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

The survey is taken monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. The households interviewed are scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

Statistics on conditions in the labor force from month to month provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation. In November, for example, the unemployment rate moved up to 4.7 percent from 4.5 percent in October. Total employment, at 85.7 million, seasonally adjusted, was unchanged after large increases in September and October. Since November a year ago, it has risen over 3 million.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

ADPi Alumnae Have Meeting

The short and happy life of a pledge was the subject of a talk given by Bess Brillhart for the meeting this week of the Canyon Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association.

Martha Morris gave a talk on needlepoint.

Billie Bee Flesher and Nell Findley were hostesses for the meeting.

Those present were Ermyle Cooper, Nell Findley, Mary Chriswell, Cindy Stevenson, Bess Brillhart, Billie Bee Flesher, Jackie McAlpin, Mildred Cannon and Katie Chitwood.

Mary Chriswell served in the absence of Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, president.

The next meeting is set for February 3.

Rev. Cobb Joins Methodist Staff

Rev. Norman Cobb, Associate Minister, has joined the staff of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. Coming to Canyon from St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock, he has also served on the staff at First Church, Hereford.

Rev. Cobb is a native of Amarillo and is presently the Conference Youth Coordinator as well as serving on the Conference and District Council on Ministries.

He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University in 1967 and a master's degree from St. Paul school of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1970.

Canyon Creek Apartments will be his home.

GM Futuristic Show Due Here

Local students will get a peek at the future when General Motors national assembly program, Previews of Progress, appears at Canyon High at 10 a.m. and Canyon Jr. High at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The non-commercial show, according to General Motors President Edward N. Cole, "seeks to inspire more student interest in science, engineering, and related technical and vocational careers to provide the trained talent America needs to keep pace with the promise of the future."

Previews of Progress demonstrations depict work being done today in America's research laboratories and point out the contributions of research to modern living. A two-man team narrates the live show in non-technical language.

Featured in the show are two energy conversion techniques which show how fuel cells and solar cells can be used as alternate power sources. Fuel cells convert chemical energy into electrical power and solar cells change sunlight into usable energy. Students also will be shown recent developments aimed at solving water and air pollution problems.

Another demonstration uses a laser beam to translate the sounds we hear into visual patterns of light.

In all, students will see nine live examples of research-in-action.



Mrs. Ervin Davis of the Joel 4-H Club presents a piece of the homemade apple pie on sale during the Randall County Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday.

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HUNSLEY HILLS

Prof. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

filled in by the legislature." Shelly said throughout the CRC proposed document, the basics of government are laid down with implementation and detail left to the legislative branch for consideration.

But, one question the constitutional convention will face, according to Shelly, is whether although the constitution is based on sound principles and theory, those principles can be applied to every one of the 254 counties in the state and the needs of the people in the counties be met.

"For example, it makes good sense that the judicial officer of the county court be a lawyer and this is what the proposed constitution calls for," Shelly said. "But, in the small counties population-wise, is it the best course to abolish the concept of a lay county judge? Maybe there should be population brackets."

Shelly said while the CRC proposal lays out basics of state government, it also makes some changes in the basics which were laid down in the old and existing constitution.

"The new proposal seeks to strengthen the executive in the state," Shelly said. "In that article, the governor is given constitutional authority to recommend the budget, but the constitution also places on the legislature the responsibility to take a serious look at that budget."

Citing other areas of change, Shelly termed the proposal "truly a constitution" but he noted that many politicians have already predicted defeat for any

Icy. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to put a real smile on the faces of local farmers, who are carefully nursing an endangered wheat crop to maturity.

Only .05 of an inch of moisture was reported as a result of the storm, hardly enough to make a difference in the drought-ridden wheat crop.

Starving for moisture since late August, the crop has also been plagued by green-bugs.

High and low temperatures and moisture for the last week as recorded by the Canyon Fire Department:

Sat. Jan. 5 — 41 high; 10 low
Sun. Jan. 6 — 51 high; 7 low
Mon. Jan. 7 — 54 high; 29 low
Tue. Jan. 8 — 64 high; 31 low
Wed. Jan. 9 — 32 high; 10 low;
.05 inch of moisture
Thur. Jan. 10 — 21 high; 15 low
Fri. Jan. 11 — 28 high; 20 low

Nude. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

says. With the introduction of the highly-sophisticated Bachelor of Fine Arts degree program into the art department curriculum, Rindlsbacher says it was felt that the absence of figure work with the classical nude would constitute a deficiency in the background of BFA majors.

Rindlsbacher said he began his efforts to secure nude models for the department last semester when he assumed duties at the university.

"When I assigned my students outside work in figure drawing, they'd invariably go to Playboy and cheap pornographic magazines to get their models rather than pose for themselves or find a roommate or someone interested in modelling."

"And the cheesecake photos in magazines are posed with the single purpose of arousing prurient interest in the viewer — hardly adhering to the great and enduring values in art," he added.

Rindlsbacher said that when he went to the University Library to secure reference books regarding the use of the classical nude in history, he noticed that many of the volumes had been "marred, defaced, or clipped out."

"The works of the great masters had been de-elevated to bathroom wall imagery. It's this kind of mentality that I'd like to see us get away from," Rindlsbacher said.

WTSU follows Texas State Technical Institute in the use of nude models in its classes. TSTI began using these models when it first opened in 1970, becoming the first institution in the area to do so. Amarillo College presently does not utilize unclad models in its classrooms.

The art department conducted a survey among art students last semester and one of the ques-

Legal. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Also we have been informed no scholastics are presently residing in the area requested to be detached.

"For these reasons, it is our opinion that the petition presented by Mr. O'Dell for detachment and annexation must be denied."

Keeling told the county trustees the opinion means the petition must contain signatures of a majority of the members of the Canyon School Board. Likewise, he said, if a petition is ever presented to have the 11½ sections of land wanted by Amarillo annexed, the petition must contain the signatures of board members.

Dowlen, called upon by trustee president R. B. Gist Jr. for an opinion, examined Cox's opinion before telling the trustees he believes that since there are no scholastics (students) residing in the 150-acre tract the clause cited by Cox would not be pertinent.

Trustees determined that if the Cox opinion is correct, O'Dell would need two scholastics to qualify and would still need the signature of a majority of board members.

O'Dell offered to withdraw the petition because he said he recently sold a house in the tract to a family with several school-age children. He also wanted an opportunity to gather the family's names on the petition for representation.

A brief study prepared by Supt. of Canyon Schools Jerry Jacobs was presented trustees to show the difference in tax structure of the Canyon and Amarillo school districts.

In some instances, some of the taxpayers residing in the 150-acre tract would be paying almost twice as much in taxes in the Amarillo district as they are paying now in the Canyon district.

Trustees are expected to call a special meeting to receive again O'Dell's petition.

tions was designed to gauge their reactions to the use of a nude model in life drawing classes, which are required for all students pursuing a BFA degree.

Of about 135 students responding to the survey, 115 indicated they were interested in working with nude models, Rindlsbacher said.

About 20 students said they were not interested in using such models. The primary reason stated for not wanting to use nude models, he said, "was either because the student was not majoring in art, and therefore did not need that kind of experience, or because he felt uncomfortable working with nude models."

Only two students indicated that strong religious convictions precluded work with nude models, Rindlsbacher said.

"We do not want to subject people to this kind of work if they find it objectionable or uncomfortable," the art professor said. Students who need the courses for fulfilling degree requirements, may make individual arrangements outside of the class if in some way unreconciled to working in this fashion, Rindlsbacher said.

The art professor says he plans to begin his classes this week by discussing with the students the importance of nude studies in art education.

Last semester, Rindlsbacher said his students spent several hours examining preliminary nude sketches by a noted Parisian artist which are housed but not publicly displayed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

"Some of these pieces involved about 60 hours worth of sketching from life. They were quite finished and polished and I think the students were quite impressed with the amount of work involved in rendering the human figure so anatomically correct."

Rindlsbacher, who says he has worked extensively with nude models in painting and sketching classes, has reservations about publically displaying such studies if they are considered an affront by the local citizenry.

"Once you display a nude work, everybody becomes your critic. I recall one occasion when I was taking a group of ladies through a national gallery and one woman — supposedly a patron of the arts — nearly had a coronary over a beautifully-done picture of a nude figure playing the cello. So appalled was she over what she felt was the perversion of the nude cello-playing, that she began immediate procedures to have the work removed from the gallery."

"That some people react this way is unfortunate... rather funny, really. But I guess my conservative 'don't rock the boat' philosophy influences me in my decision not to display my nude works in places where a substantial portion of the community would be shocked. That's not the kind of response I care to draw for my work."

Rindlsbacher says that in the past, the department has hired leotard or bikini-clad models at \$1.60 an hour to pose for life studies.

The nude models will receive approximately \$3.50 an hour, he says. No university students will be hired for the jobs, he added.

The main criterion for selection of male and female models will be their sense of "ease and poise," Rindlsbacher says.

"We don't plan to adhere merely to the current standards of beauty. We hope to have models of all sizes, shapes and skin shades."

Students working from Playboy centerfolds and current skin magazines tend to mistake the current standards of beauty as the enduring one, a faulty notion which perpetuates a "dull sameness" in their work, Rindlsbacher says.

"Personally, the most beautiful model I've ever painted was an old woman, wrinkled with age and unclad. There's an intangible, really spiritual quality, that an artist should look for in his models... a quality that transcends the contemporary standards of beauty."

Rindlsbacher says he believes the bikini-clad model is really more sexually evocative than a subject posing *au naturel*. "The bikini itself is a symbol of sexiness in our society," he says.

"I find so many of us suffer from feelings of inferiority because we're not as beautiful as the people we see in the movies or in magazines. But I feel that students working with the human figure will come to realize that all of us are beautiful in different ways."

"Man, after all, is God's most beautiful creation."

Canyon Student Awarded WT Degree

Shelley Elizabeth Taylor of 417 Taylor Lane in Canyon was one of 153 fall term candidates for receipt of the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

She was a student in the college of humanities at the university.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



In the course of a banquet Wednesday, Mrs. Thelma Joyce Alsop, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was showered with civic awards. Judge Woody Pond declared the Canyon woman an honorary Randall County Judge. Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest declared the lady an honorary deputy sheriff and City Commis-

sioner J. Pat Stephens, on behalf of Mayor Manly Bryan, bestowed upon Mrs. Alsop the front and back door keys to city hall. Pictured above, Mrs. Alsop (center) poses with city dignitaries, including (from left to right) George Dowlen, district attorney, Stephens, Longest and Pond.



Participating in the Canyon Order of the Eastern Star School for District 2, Section 3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas are, left to right, Alleene Leake, co-chairman, Canyon; Cortez Dowlen, organist, Canyon; Sally Teague, Deputy Grand Matron, Plainview; Thelma Joyce Alsop, Worthy Grand Matron

of Texas, Houston; Dorothy Vernon, Grand Examiner, Monahans; and Allie Mae Lennard, District Deputy Grand Matron, Abilene. The school was held Wednesday and Thursday in the Canyon Masonic Hall to honor Mrs. Alsop, Worthy Grand Matron of Texas.

Time To Order Trees From SCS

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking orders for trees to be used for windbreaks on area farms.

Marshall Rockwell, district chairman, said a pamphlet on

"How to Plant Windbreaks Tree Seedlings," is also available at the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Order blanks for the windbreak trees, which should be planted during the spring, are also available at the SCS office.

For best results, trees should be planted between February and April, Rockwell said.

Local townspeople may also

order the trees and receive the pamphlet.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Budget. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has been forced this year to make a more detailed personal perusal of the budget than in the past.

The budget to be presented commissioners later this month reflects the detail work accomplished to figure next year's budget, he said.

Another factor which contributes to fiscal uncertainty in figuring the budget is a wage and salary study now underway on the city employees wage structure.

Louder expects the study to recommend wage increases for city employees.

In addition to the detail work the commission will receive this month with the preliminary budget, Louder also plans to submit three extra special reports — one on sanitation, one on water and one on the financial capability of the city to finance a new city hall complex.

The supplemental report on sanitation will basically include material to back up recommendations for changes in collection methods and staffing. It will also include a 10-year projected cost study on sanitation services and make recommendations on rate adjustments.

A five to 10-year projected revenue requirement will be included in the supplemental report on water, according to Louder. The report will summarize the needs of the city water system over that period in terms of capital improvements.

It will also analyze the rates now charged.

"Preliminary figures indicate rates are basically adequate but there are some major problem areas," Louder said.

One of the basic problems expected to be cited by the report is the price charged the city's major water customers.

Currently, Louder said, the charges made for major customers are barely, if in fact they are, covering the costs for producing the water.

Few changes in residential rate structure are anticipated.

The supplemental report on financing of a new city hall complex will address itself primarily to use of federal revenue sharing funds and a short-term debt program.

County To Eye Salaries Again

Randall county commissioners will take up again Monday a discussion of adjustment of salaries of county employees and will further evaluate personnel.

Last week, commissioners granted an across-the-board 5.5 per cent salary hike for employees.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. at the Canyon courthouse.

They are also expected to appoint a committee to serve with appointees from the Canyon city commission to study the coming bicentennial celebration.

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Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Late Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00 a.m.
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor - Darold Baldwin

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ross J. Allen - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

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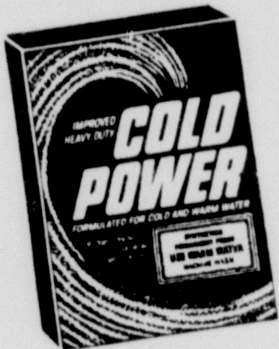
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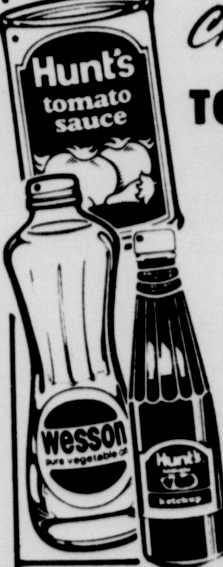
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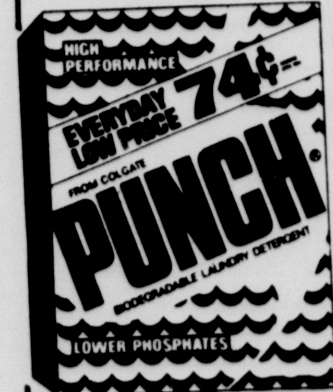
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Supplement to:

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEX. MON., JAN. 14, 1974

Borger News Herald

BORGER, TEX. MON., JAN. 14, 1974

Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW, TEX. MON., JAN. 14, 1974

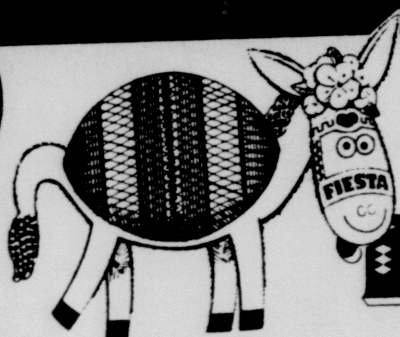
Canyon News

CANYON, TEXAS SUN., JAN. 13, 1974

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PRICES ON THE
RIGHT FOODS...
RIGHT NOW AT
IDEAL!



The Right Price...Right Now!



**FIESTA
DEL MONTE®**

**Week-Long
Savings!**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

Sweet Peas

4 ^{\$1}
16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE FANCY

Fruit Cocktail

3 ^{97¢}
16-OZ.
CANS

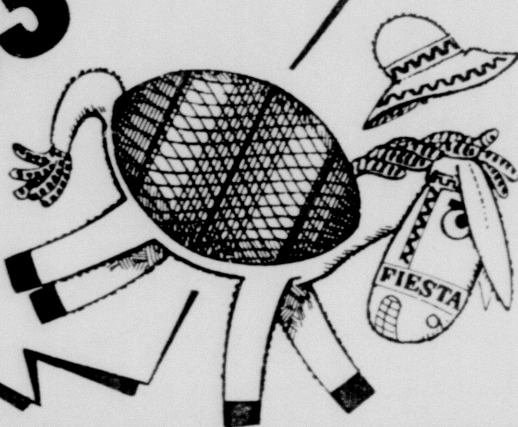
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drink

3 ^{\$1}
46-OZ.
CANS

FIESTA!
DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
4 ^{83¢}
16-OZ.
CANS

THE RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT NOW...



DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUELAKE

**Green
Beans**

4 ^{\$1}
16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE

**Garden
Spinach**

4 ^{89¢}
16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR

**Sliced
Pineapple** IN NATURAL
JUICE.....

4 ^{\$1}
15 1/4-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE HAWAIIAN

**Pineapple
Juice**

38¢
46-OZ.
CAN

DEL MONTE

**Prune
Juice**

69¢
40-OZ.
BTL.

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans

3 ^{83¢}
16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE

Stewed Tomatoes

3 ^{93¢}
16-OZ.
CANS

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES

Bartlett Pears

35¢
16-OZ.
CANS



HUNT'S

**Tomato
Sauce**

8 ^{\$1.00}
8-OZ.
CANS



PURE TOMATO

**Hunt's
Ketchup**

48¢
BIG
32-OZ.
JUG

ALL VARIETIES. BIG JOHN'S

The Right Price...Right Now!



Household needs that add safety, comfort and beauty...Low Thrif-T Prices add to the value!

ALABASTER INDUSTRIES

Safety Nite Lite

LASTS 50,000 HOURS.
COSTS ONLY PENNIES PER
YEAR TO OPERATE.
HELP PREVENT FALLS
IN DARKENED ROOMS.

COLONIAL STYLE

EA. **99¢**

DAISY STYLE

EA. **77¢**

"COFFEE BREAK" Coffee Mugs

FOR CASUAL
ENTERTAINING

2 **\$1**
FOR



STONEWALL INTERNATIONAL SCUFFS

House Slippers

A Deluxe assortment of ladies plush house slippers in 3 styles. Wooly acrylic with thick foam lining, soft cushioned insoles and vinyl soles. Available in Rose, Blue, Pink, Blond, Aqua and Honey in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

\$1.33
PER
PAIR

Kitchen Helper Sale!

- * **DISH CLOTHS**
- * **DISH TOWELS**
- * **POT HOLDERS**

BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE

PKG.
OF 2 **57¢**



**Thrif-T-
Priced**

SET OF 6

Plastic Tumblers

5-OZ. JUICE

SET OF 6 **55¢**

8-OZ. TUMBLERS

SET OF 6 **66¢**

14-OZ. TUMBLERS

SET OF 6 **77¢**

The Right Price...Right Now!

Big savings all week long on famous health and beauty aids at Ideal!



NEW! CAMELOT AEROSOL

Shave Cream

REGULAR, MENTHOL, OR LIME

11-OZ. CAN **47¢**

GILLETTE DEODORANT

Right Guard

\$**1.47**

13-OZ. CAN

the right price..right now!

LOW TOTALS

5-GRAIN

Camelot Aspirin... PKG. OF 100 **37¢**

TIMED RELEASED

Contac Capsules PKG. OF 10 **97¢**

FOR RELIEF OF COLDS

Vicks Ny Quil... 6-OZ. BTL. **\$1.17**

REG. OR HARD TO HOLD

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY... 13-OZ. CAN **56¢**



CARYL RICHARDS

Balsam Plus Protein

SHAMPOO OR HAIR CONDITIONER

16-OZ. BTL.

67¢

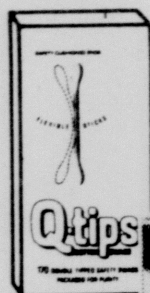
LADY CAMELOT

Amplon Panty Hose

two sizes fit all

PAIR

48¢



Q-TIPS

Cotton Swabs

PKG. OF 170

57¢



CAMELOT COTTON

Swabs

PKG. OF 180

49¢

FOR EXTRA DRY SKIN

Jergens's Lotion

77¢

10-OZ. BTL.



CAMELOT GREEN OR

Amber Mouthwash

47¢

16-OZ. BTL.



The Right Price...Right Now!



IRREGULAR CUT

Remarkable Pears

2 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WAGNER ASSORTED

Fruit Drinks

3 32-OZ. BTLs. **84¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Camelot Dinners

4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-o Gelatin

6 3-OZ. PKGS. **73¢**

SAVINGS ON ELLIS CAN-VENIENCE FOODS

THRIF-T PRICED

Ellis Beef Stew

88¢ 24-OZ. CAN

ELLIS SPICY HOT

Jumbo Tamales

62¢ 29-OZ. CAN

ELLIS HOT OR MILD

Chili with Beans

2 15-OZ. CANS **87¢**

ELLIS

Vienna Sausage

4-OZ. CAN **29¢**

ELLIS

Chili with Beans

24-OZ. CAN **78¢**

WITH MEAT BALLS

Ellis Spaghetti

2 15-OZ. CANS **73¢**

WITH MEAT BALLS

Ellis Stew

2 15-OZ. CANS **73¢**

DELICIOUS

Ellis Tamales

2 15-OZ. CANS **65¢**

ELLIS, WITHOUT BEANS

Plain Chili

15-OZ. CAN **63¢**

CAMELOT GRAPE JAM OR

Grape Jelly

2 18-OZ. JARS **77¢**

CAMELOT HAMBURGER

Dinner Mixes

2 8-OZ. PKGS. **83¢**

CAMELOT

Instant Tea

2-OZ. JAR **68¢**

MEADOWDALE IMITATION

Peanut Butter

\$1.28 3-LB. JAR

CAMELOT

Instant Potatoes

16-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

LOW THRIF-T PRICE!

Husky Dog Food

11 15-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna



LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE

2 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

the right price...right now!

LOW TOTALS

HEINZ GENUINE

Dill Pickles

48-OZ. JAR **93¢**

HEINZ WHOLE

Dill Pickles

48-OZ. JAR **93¢**

HEINZ HAMBURGER

Dill Slices

48-OZ. JAR **93¢**

The Right Price...Right Now!



Stock up now and save on all you baking needs.

ENRICHED MEADOWDALE

FLOUR

66¢

5-LB. BAG

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more Purchase



VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **25¢ off** ON TWO 18-OZ. PKGS.
BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES**
LAYER
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES SAT., JAN. 19, 1974
IDEAL FOODS!

MEADOWDALE

SHORTENING

99¢

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT ONE PLEASE



WILDERNESS

Cherry Pie Mix

56¢

21-OZ. CAN

FLAP-STAX, CORN MUFFIN, REG. OR MEXICAN CORN BREAD

Martha White Mixes

MIX OR MATCH

8 \$1

PKGS.

CAMELOT FUDGE

Brownie Mix

2 93¢

22-OZ. PKGS.

CAMELOT

Pancake Mix

2-LB. PKG.

48¢

MEADOWDALE

Pancake Syrup

32-OZ. BTL.

48¢

CAMELOT PURE GROUND

Black Pepper

2 76¢

4-OZ. CANS

WILDERNESS

Apple Pie Mix

21-OZ. CAN **48¢**

WILDERNESS

Raisin Pie Mix

21-OZ. CAN **53¢**

WILDERNESS FRENCH APPLE

Pie Mix

21-OZ. CAN **48¢**

WILDERNESS

Lemon Pie Mix

21-OZ. CAN **38¢**

the right price...right now!

LOW TOTALS

NON-STICK FRYING AND BAKING

Pam Spray

13-OZ. CAN **\$1 19**



It's Soup 'n Cracker time...Right now!

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED

Tomato Soup

6 79¢

10½-OZ. CANS

KEEBLER'S

Zesta Saltines

3 \$1 18

1-LB. BOXES

FOR

ASSORTED TOASTER PASTRIES

Toastem Pop-ups

3 \$1

10-OZ. PKGS.

CAMELOT

Coffee Creamer

16-OZ. JAR **83¢**

CAMELOT

Instant Rice

14-OZ. PKG. **52¢**

the right price...right now!

LOW TOTALS



The Right Price...Right Now!

A hot meal for a family of four for only pennies a serving! Thank goodness for Banquet and Ideal Thrif-T Prices.

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

POT PIES

4 \$1.00

8-OZ.
PKGS.

Banquet Fried Chicken



10 OR MORE
FULLY COOKED
PIECES

32-OZ. PKG.

\$1.89

ONLY

Totino's Party Pizza



14-OZ. HAMBURGER
14-OZ. SAUSAGE
13½-OZ. PEPPERONI

YOUR
CHOICE

PKG.

79¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢

TREE TOP

Frozen Apple Juice .. 12-OZ. CAN 59¢

MORTON'S

Honey Buns 9-OZ. PKG. 47¢

SARA LEE

Coffee Cake 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢



MEADOWDALE FRENCH FRIED

Potatoes

\$1.10

5-LB.
BAG

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice

5 \$1.00

6-OZ.
CANS

PET-RITZ

Pie Shells

38¢

PKG.
OF 2



MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

69¢

½-GAL.
CTN.

FAIRMONT TWIN POP, FUDGE BAR,

Ice Milk Bars

YOUR
CHOICE

2 PKGS. OF 6 63¢

COUNTRYSIDE

Vanilla Ice Cream

\$1.48

FULL
GALLON



The Right Price...Right Now!

Shop Ideal for the finest dairy foods...
Low Thrif-T Prices add to your savings!

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Slices.....12-OZ. PKG. **92¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND

Cream Cheese.....8-OZ. PKGS. **2 83¢**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS

Cheese Links.....6-OZ. LINKS **2 94¢**

FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE

Sour Cream.....12-OZ. CTN. **48¢**

GRADE A. 1/2-GAL. CTN.

Ideal Buttermilk **58¢**

IDEAL, QUART CARTON

Chocolate Milk.....FOR **2 67¢**



KRAFT QUARTERS

Parkay Margarine.....1-LB. CTNS. **2 69¢**

MEL-O-CRUST

Biscuits

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

9 8-OZ. CANS \$1 00

MEL-O-CRUST

Cinnamon Rolls.....9 1/2-OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CAMELOT LONGHORN

Cheese

MILD

16-OZ. PKG. \$1 15

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Cottage Cheese.....24-OZ. CTN. **68¢**



SQUIRE

Blue Detergent

490Z. BOX

62¢

SQUIRE

Dishwasher Detergent.....35-OZ. BOX **52¢**

LIQUID GOLD

Dish Detergent.....4 32-OZ. BTLS. **\$1 00**

SOFT PLY

Bath Tissue

2 4-ROLL PACKS 81¢

ASSORTED COLORS

Soft-Ply Paper Towels.....JUMBO ROLLS **3 88¢**

ASSORTED COLORS

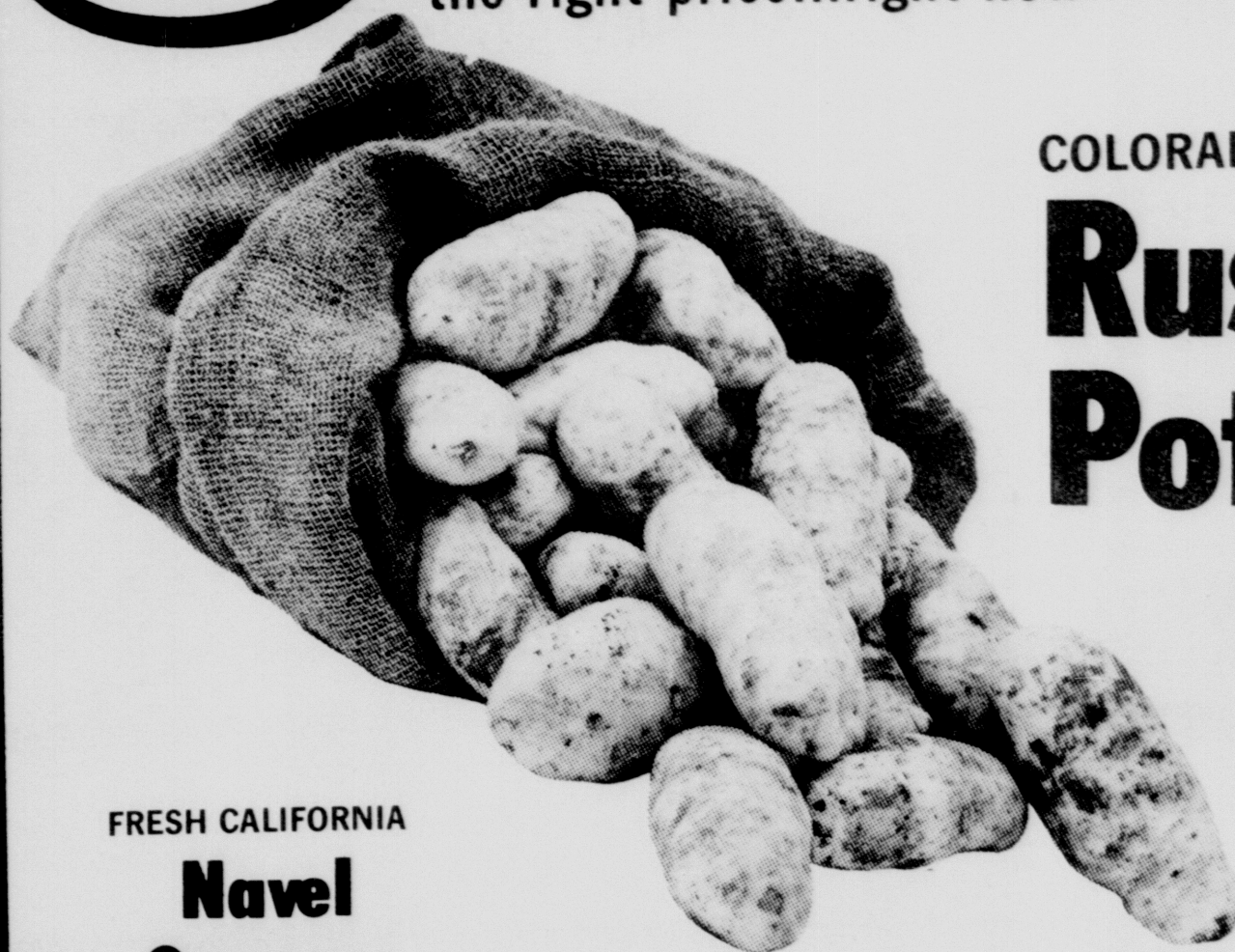
Soft-Ply Facial Tissues.....BOXES OF 200 **4 93¢**

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

The Right Price...Right Now!

Freshness makes the big difference at Ideal and you enjoy the right price...right now!



COLORADO

**Russet
Potatoes**

20-LB. BAG

\$1.69

FRESH CALIFORNIA

**Navel
Oranges**

5 \$1.00
LBS.

EXTRA FANCY RED

**Delicious
Apples**

4 \$1.00
LBS.

CHECK THIS VARIETY OF SEASONAL FAVORITES
AND LOW THRIF-T PRICES AT IDEAL!

CALIFORNIA SWEET
Golden Carrots 1-LB. BAG 15¢

FRESH TEXAS
Green CabbageLB. 10¢

PURPLE TOP
TurnipsLB. 19¢

U.S. NO. 1
Southern YamsLB. 24¢

YELLOW
Pops-Rite Popcorn . . 4-LB. BAG 79¢

FRESH FLORIDA
Orange Juice ½-GAL. BTL. 89¢

FRESH FLORIDA
Orange JuiceQT. BTL. 59¢

WILD
Bird Seed5-LB. BAG 79¢

WILD
Bird Seed10-LB. BAG \$1.49

SPRAY OR BOTTLE—POUR
Plant FoodYOUR CHOICE 98¢

SWEET, TEXAS RUBY-RED

Grapefruit

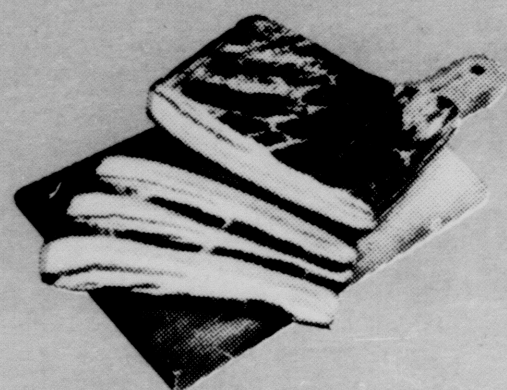
FULL OF JUICE...RICH IN VITAMIN C!

18 \$1.49
-LB. BAG





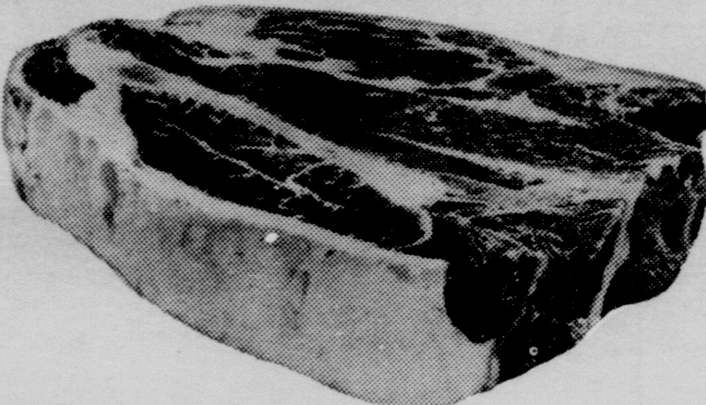
The Right Price...Right Now
on Ideal's lean, tender
Meat-Master Meats.



HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK
LB. **\$1.19**

BAR-S BONELESS, FULLY COOKED
Canned Hams
5-LB. CAN **\$6.99**

- DELICATESSEN ITEMS
- ARMOUR STAR Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 - ARMOUR STAR SLICED Luncheon Meats 6-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 - WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna LB. **49¢**
 - WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna LB. **59¢**
 - CAMELOT BAKED BEANS, COLE SLAW OR Assorted Salads 24-OZ. CTN. **79¢**
 - CAMELOT ASSORTED Chiffon Desserts 24-OZ. CTN. **59¢**
 - CAMELOT REG. OR JALAPENO Cheese Spread 8-OZ. CTN. **69¢**



BULK PACK
Fresh Frozen Whiting
IN 5-LB. PACKAGES
LB. **29¢**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Beef Chuck Blade RoastLB. **69¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-Bone Roast LB. **84¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT Chuck Steak LB. **84¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Top Blade Steak . . LB. **84¢**
CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Under Blade POT ROAST . . LB. **84¢**
U.S. CHOICE, LARGE END Beef Rib Roast . . LB. **\$1.19**

The Right Price...Right Now!

SMOKED HAM



DEEP HICKORY SMOKED
...SUGAR CURED

Shank Portion

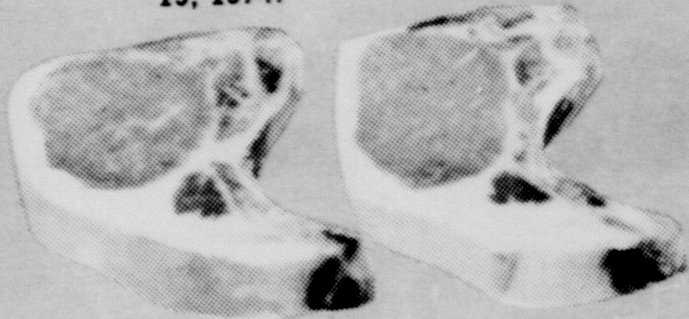
7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

66¢
LB.

5 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE
Rump PortionLB. **76¢**



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TO DEALERS. PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., JAN. 14 THRU SAT., JAN.
19, 1974.



QUARTER PORK LOIN, ASSORTED
Pork Chops
9 to 11 TENDER MEATY CHOPS
LB. **\$1.09**

- RIBS ATTACHED
Fresh Fryer Breasts LB. **89¢**
PLUMP, JUICY
Fresh Fryer Thighs LB. **79¢**
TENDER, MEATY
Fresh Fryer Legs . LB. **79¢**
COOKED, BREADED
Turkey Patties . . . LB. **69¢**
COOKED, BREADED
Turkey Drumsticks LB. **69¢**

FREEZER BEEF SALE!			
Cut and Wrapped at no extra charge	U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
FULL SIDES 275 TO 350-LB. AVERAGE	LB. 76¢	LB. 79¢	LB. 83¢
HINDQUARTERS 140 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE	LB. 85¢	LB. 89¢	LB. 92¢
FOREQUARTERS 140 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE	LB. 67¢	LB. 70¢	LB. 74¢